RACING RESULTS CHARTS

10,500 WPA JOBS CUT

STORY ON PAGE 5

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2 CENTS

NAZIS NOW ONLY 30 MILES FROM ATHENS

STORY ON PAGE 2

STATE HOUSE BOSTON APR 26 1941

Where Death Snatched Two—So quickly that help could not reach them, flames early today swept this White st., Belmont, house and snuffed out the lives of Mary Greeley, 12, and her brother Edward, 6, children of a Boston patrolman. At right is Miss Theresa Murphy of Medford, who rescued Priscilla Greeley, 10, from low roof of house.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 3

NAZIS WITHIN 30 MILES OF ATHENS

BERLIN, April 26 (AP)—German mechanized units have captured Thebes and thrust on to within 30 miles of Athens, according to German war reports from the Greek battlefront, where British forces were reported hemmed in between Thebes and Thermopylae.

TRAP SPRUNG—By one of Hitler's typical encircling moves German panzer troops have slashed down through the island of Euboea (1) to Khalkis (2) and thence across to Thebes (3) cutting off the valiant British rearguard defense troops (4) in the Thermopylae region. The drive seemingly forces the remaining British elements in Greece to embark from the port of Piraeus (5) since the Corinth Canal (6) forms a natural moat cutting off the other ports of Argos (7) and Patros.

Extended Neutrality Patrol Is Seen 'Safe' Way to Stop Subs

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Probable intensification of German raider operations against British shipping this spring and summer was viewed by naval experts today as one of the principal reasons underlying a far-flung extension of the American neutrality patrol.

Informed quarters expressed belief that with the arrival of more dependable weather, Nazi surface raiders and ocean-going submarines would range even farther to the west to attack munition ships from Canada and the United States at points where England's navy and shore-based aircraft would be least able to protect them.

Extension of the lines of the neutrality patrol as disclosed by President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday was interpreted in some quarters as indicating a decision to make virtually the entire western half of the Atlantic as safe as possible for British convoys—but without actually assigning U. S. ships to convoy duty.

CONVOYS NECESSARY

Sen. Hill (D.) of Alabama, the Administration whip, asserted that American convoys are necessary in order to get United States war materials and food to Britain.

"From the information we are getting," Hill told reporters here, "there is no other way to get the stuff over there. There is no use in making materials over here and then having them go to the bottom of the ocean."

Hill expressed the view that the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

GREEK RADIO ADMITS WAR IS LOST

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The Greek radio came on the air from Athens in its regular 2:45 p. m. (EST) broadcast today, indicating that the Germans had not yet arrived.

The announcer admitted that the Greeks had been defeated, but in a summary of the campaign said that "Greece will rise again because she fought honorably for a just cause."

The broadcast was heard by NBC.

The announcer said he was cutting his regular 15-minute broadcast to eight minutes because of "unforseen circumstances."

"We hope to be on the air again at our next regular broadcast time"—6 p. m. EST.—He said in concluding.

In Cairo, the British Middle East headquarters announced that "our withdrawal is continuing" in Greece.

Authoritative sources said the rear guard the British left to hold back Nazi forces which smashed through Thermopylae pass had been given a crushing defeat at Molos, on the Gulf of Lamia, and that several hundred men and 30 pieces of artillery were captured.

German accounts indicated the British were cut off when the Nazis bypassed them by crossing to the 100-mile-long island of Evvoia (Euboea) and following it parallel to the Greek peninsula coast until they could strike at Thebes from Khalkis.

REAR GUARD CAPTURED

It was said those captured comprised the rear guard the British left to hold back Nazi forces which smashed through Thermopylae pass.

Authorized Germans said there was no indication the bulk of the British Expeditionary Force had escaped from Greece. They said it usually takes three days for the British defense force to retire from one line to another and predicted that those not captured within that time still would be cut off from escape by Stuka attacks at sea.

The high command confirmed reports German forces had taken possession of the islands of Thasos, Samothrace and Lemnos in the Aegean in mid-April.

The Navy co-operated with the Army in occupying the islands and "subduing enemy resistance," the daily communique said.

In the pounding of the means of exit from Greece of the British expeditionary force, the Luftwaffe destroyed 13 merchant ships totaling 50,000 tons Thursday, the high command said, and badly damaged an additional 17 ships.

SHATTERED UNITS

Yesterday, the high command added, a merchantman of 3000 tons was sunk, four large ships were badly damaged, and numerous coastal vessels set afire.

Shattered remnants of the British

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

BALKANS LOST, BRITAIN STAKING HOPE ON U. S.

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—Britain wrote off her defeat in the Balkans as a side issue to the battles of the Atlantic and the Mediterranean today and staked her hopes on United States aid to bridge the danger period until she is strong enough to turn the tables.

Extension of the Mediterranean warfare on a huge scale, reaching from Gibraltar to the Indian ocean, was forecast by some observers as a result of the German march through Greece.

But one reliable source asserted the main theater of war "remains the British Isles and their maritime approaches" and indicated Britain is rallying her full strength for the immediate task of holding the eastern and western ends of her Mediterranean lifeline, keeping her transatlantic supply routes open and defending her ports and factories against increasing air assault.

This source said the battle of Greece proved that Britain is not yet strong enough to handle the bigger and better equipped German army, "so our job for possibly another year seems to be concentration on air and sea combat until we have got tanks and weapons from United States factories and ours to tackle the enemy in a decisive fashion on land."

In connection with the Battle of the Atlantic, reliable observers offered the conjecture that President Roosevelt's policy of naval patrols far out in the Atlantic would actually mean that supply ships would have a fairly safe conduct on the first half of their voyage to England.

Many British warships thus may be freed for duty in more dangerous waters.

Reports that British troops are moving into oil-rich Iraq in increasing numbers was interpreted as Britain's answer to a potential German threat to the Dardanelles.

Churchill to Speak Over U. S. Networks

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The NBC, CBS and MBS networks will carry Prime Minister Winston Churchill's address on the war situation from London at 4 p. m. (Boston daylight time) Sunday. He is expected to speak about 15 minutes.

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

Local: Diminishing cloudiness this afternoon becoming fair tonight; Sunday fair, somewhat warmer than today; gentle to moderate northerly winds tonight becoming easterly Sunday; lowest temperature tonight about 40.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, AND VERMONT — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND —Fair and continued cool tonight; Sunday fair and somewhat warmer than today.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Fair weather but with varying cloudiness, has prevailed over New England, and temperatures were moderate with readings above 60 in the interior and about 10 degrees lower along the coast of southern New England. The air cooled rapidly in the interior last night, and scattered light frost was noted this morning. In the southeastern states, cloudy weather with light rain continued yesterday, but the rain area was moving slowly eastward, and precipitation has ended this morning in all except the coastal sections of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. The showery condition noted in the southwestern states yesterday morning has continued and now extends throughout most of the Rocky Mountain states.

This morning, fair weather prevails, with moderate temperatures over most of the eastern half of the country, and the center of this area of fair weather is still to the northwest of New England. Indications are that the present weather will continue until the high pressure, now over Michigan, has drifted to the east of New England. In the meantime, the temperature will not change, markedly, but will show a tendency to rise slowly from day to day.

OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	30:39	Wind Direction	ENE
Humidity	83	Velocity	16

High Tide—11:24 p. m.
Sun Rises—4:47 a. m.
Sun Sets—6:36 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:08 p. m.
Warmest This Date—85 in 1872.
Coldest This Date—28 in 1919.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT NOON

BOSTON	54	Bridgeport	52
Augusta	47	Hartford	48
Concord	50	Providence	44

21 AMERICAN REPUBLICS AGREE TO TAKE AND USE 160 SEIZED SHIPS

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Representatives of the 21 American republics recommended today that their nations take over the more than 160 foreign vessels idle in their ports and use them "to promote the peace and security of the continent."

The recommendation was by the inter-American financial and economic advisory committee and the action was announced by Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of the United States Department of State and chairman of the group.

Foreign Minister Guina of Uruguay originated the proposal.

THREE POINTS

The recommendation, which will now be transmitted to the various American governments, covers three points.

1—The committee recommends that the governments declare that foreign flag vessels immobilized in their ports by the war may now be utilized by the American republics in accordance with the rules of international law and their national legislatures to promote the defense of their economies, the peace and security of the continent.

The vessels may be utilized either through agreements with owners or by virtue of the right of each government to take control of such vessels as "they may deem it convenient to satisfy their own requirements."

2—That just and adequate compensation be made in accordance with the commonly accepted rules of international law and the national legislations of each republic.

3—That the American nations "reaffirm their full right to navigation of those vessels both in their national and international trade" under their flags.

The language of the recommendation, covered idle foreign flag ships generally but Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, said after a recent conference with Welles it was his "understanding" French vessels would not be taken over.

The inter-American ship discussions followed closely two other important moves designed to relieve severe tonnage shortages and insure the safety of American ships on the high seas:

1—President Roosevelt revealed that the Navy's neutrality patrol has been extended to any place in the seven seas considered necessary to protect the Western Hemisphere.

2—The House prepared to act on legislation authorizing the President to take over foreign vessels in United States ports

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Canada Seeks 22,000 Recruits

OTTAWA, Ont., April 26 (AP)—A recruiting drive to obtain 22,000 men for the overseas Canadian army in the next few months was announced by Defense Minister J. L. Ralston today.

The minister said the men are needed to fill up shortages in recent monthly quotas for overseas duty.

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Insolent Cops Face Axe, New Rules Says

Citizens who have been on the receiving end these many years, giving their names when requested, to Boston police, now have their inning. They may ask the policeman his name and number.

So say the revised rules and regulations of the police department, effective Tuesday, laying down the law that a policeman who refuses to give his name and number can be dismissed from the department.

Insolence is another cause for dismissal, say the rules; likewise smoking or sleeping while on duty.

LONGER SICK LEAVE

Uncleanliness in person or in dress is listed as another offense for which an officer may be dismissed, lowered in rank or otherwise disciplined.

The regulations, on the other hand, increase the time allowance of officers who are sick from causes other than those connected with the service. The time is doubled to 60 days half-pay for such sickness in a calendar year.

The rule which allows an officer to leave the city for over 12 hours with his captain's permission has been scrapped for one granting 48 hours absence without seeking permission.

Other rules state women prisoners must be sent to the house of detention, women over 17 arrested in "radical demonstrations" will be photographed and fingerprinted.

BOARD OF APPEAL

A taxi board of appeal, comprised of a deputy superintendent and two captains, is recognized to handle cases where an appeal is made from disciplinary decisions on taxi cases by the inspector of carriages.

The police confessed themselves a bit puzzled by a section referring to the proper care of sheets and blankets for prisoners. It is their impression that prisoners have got along without these adjuncts for years.

BELMONT FIRE VICTIMS' RITES TO BE TUESDAY

Double funeral services Tuesday were planned today for the Hyde Park sister and brother who lost their lives in Belmont's worst fire tragedy in 28 years.

The victims, Mary Greeley, 12, and her brother Edward, 6, children of a Boston policeman, will be buried from their home at 81 Business st. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at the Church of the Most Precious Blood at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park.

The youngsters died in the blaze last night which destroyed the home of an aunt in White st., Belmont, with whom they were spending the night.

Investigators from the state fire marshal's office sought to determine the cause of the blaze, which started when flames shot from a living room fireplace.

Another Greeley child, Priscilla, 10, escaped by crawling to a porch and dropping to the ground. Two smaller children, Edith Haviland, 3, and her brother, William, Jr., children of Mrs. Edith Haviland, 29, aunt of the Greeley children, were carried to safety.

MARY GREELEY, 12

EDWARD GREELEY, 6

19 Who Left Kent To Aid London Return in Coffins

BECKENHAM, England, April 26 (AP) — Nineteen men of this small village in Kent came home today from London in flag-draped, flowered coffins.

During a recent London air raid they answered a call to their auxiliary fire station for help, reported for duty in London's East End and all died at once in the explosion of a single bomb.

Among them were a barber, an electrician, a tinsmith and a grocer. Their coffins were placed side by side in a quiet chapel as their women knelt in prayer.

Another squad of AFS men formed a guard of honor and, after services, carried their bodies to a common grave.

Woman Warns Undertakers She Is Very Much Alive

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Laura Cooper is in good health but she won't be for long if undertakers don't stop knocking at her door and asking for her body.

It's all very annoying, she says, even though obviously the work of a practical joker. The first time a hearse arrived was bad enough. The second time was worse, but the pay-off came when a florist delivered a huge wreath tagged "from husband."

Mother Again Gives Blood To Save Baby

A second transfusion was given 19-months-old Beverly Bragdon, of Old Orchard, Me., today, by her mother giving the blood as doctors at the Boston Floating Hospital fought to check a rare blood malady from which she is suffering.

Hundreds have offered their blood for the child, rushed here from Maine with a police escort.

Mrs. John O. Bragdon, gave her daughter the first transfusion yesterday. The child is suffering from an illness which destroyes the red corpuscles of the blood, and her blood count was dangerously low when it was decided to race her here for special typing.

SWIM SUIT—Wearing a candy-striped, two-piece swim suit is lovely, blonde Alexis Smith, former co-ed who's now under term contract in Warner Brothers' film studio.
International News Service Photo

TIME FLIES AT NORTH CHURCH

NORTH CHURCH CLOCK . . . READY FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

FIREMAN JOHN CARR SETS MECHANISM AN HOUR AHEAD

This is an old, old story—familiar to every Bay State householder.

So that's why it isn't necessary to tell a soul that before going to bed tonight the family clocks should be turned ahead one hour to properly greet daylight saving time.

Yes, daylight saving—the real beginning of warm weather activities and long evening motoring—is back.

First Lady Shops For Souvenirs

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (AP)—Give Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt a spare minute in Los Angeles and does she spend it relaxing? No, the First Lady goes to Olvera st., the little lane of Mexican souvenirs.

Yesterday she purchased six hand-made Mexican water glasses, a little cream pitcher and sugar bowl and, beamed Senorita Jessie Jurado:

"She was very gracious. She shook my hand and gave me her autograph. She bought a little straw horse and rider and I presented her with a perfumed candle."

Natick Goes on Daylight Saving With a Bang!

Most of Natick's residents went on daylight schedule prematurely today—thanks to the caretaker of the town clock who mistakingly set it an hour ahead last night.

Commuters, businessmen and even employes of one of the town's biggest factories arrived at their places of employment an hour early before they were aware of the mistake.

For years the clock in the Congregational Church, has tolled the hours querriagly for the populace.

DEFENSE BOARD ACTS TO BLOCK AUTO STRIKE

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The defense mediation board called on the General Motors Corp. and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) today to continue production pending efforts of the board to settle the threatened strike at the company's far

A hearing was set for Friday, May 2. The board also asked that any agreement which might be reached be made retroactive to Monday, April 28. The General Motors case shared in importance with efforts to end the soft coal mining stoppage which has kept 400,000 miners idle since April 1.

ABANDONS PLANS

W. H. Davis, vice-chairman of the board, sent identical telegrams to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board of General Motors; Charles E. Wilson, president of the company; R. J. Thomas, international president of the U. A. W.; and Walter P. Reuther, directors of the General Motors department of the U. A. W., all in Detroit.

President Roosevelt abandoned plans to go to Warm Springs, Ga., for a brief vacation because the soft coal controversy remains unsettled.

Stephen T. Early, press secretary, who told reporters of the decision, was asked whether some definite government action might be taken to reopen the mines if the dispute now before the defense mediation board was not settled over the week-end. He replied:

"I haven't heard of that being discussed yet. I think there is every hope that they will still get together."

BOARD'S POWER

The mediation board's power to enforce acceptance of a settlement plan is limited to the pressure of public opinion and, pending its further efforts, officials were reluctant to discuss possible forcible action by the government. The administration, some believe, has authority in Army-Navy and selective service legislation to force production of materials essential to defense.

Early reiterated that "the government has leaned over backwards so that the disputants might have every opportunity among themselves to get together."

"They failed to do it," he added. "The secretary of labor then referred the case to the mediation board. So the government is in the picture and consultations are still going on.

"The policy will be, therefore, to continue to give them every opportunity to get together."

Labor Secretary Perkins certified the dispute to the board last night, shortly after the CIO United Automobile Workers announced in Detroit that local unions in 60 of the corporation's 61 plants over the nation had voted to authorize a walkout. There are about 160,000 workers on the General Motors payroll.

SCRAPE COAL BINS

Important industries began scraping the bottoms of their coal bins as a result of the bituminous mine tie-up which has kept some 400,000 miners idle since April 1.

Industrialists declared that steel production and railroad service would have to be curtailed in the event the mines remained shut down much longer.

Maine Truck Strike Continues in 6th Day

PORTLAND, Me., April 26 (AP)—Representatives of Maine truck owners and 800 striking drivers and helpers, demanding wage increases, reported today that the "situation remains unchanged" in the sixth day of the work stoppage.

Mayo S. Levenson, representing the owners, said 27 concerns still refused to sign the union contract asking for increases of five to eight cents an hour.

Raymond Connery, president of the AFL local, said there had been no progress toward a settlement.

Ruby Keeler's Sister To Wed Dance Partner

HOLLYWOOD, April 26 (AP)—The dancing Keelers add a dancer to the family tonight.

The famous Ruby's sister, Marjorie, said she and George Vieira will fly to Las Vegas, Nev., and be married. They met three years ago when Vieira took her to a hospital after an automobile accident.

Now You Tell One

THORN IN SIDE

FASCO, Wash., April 26 (AP)—A passenger train, speeding through one of eastern Washington's blustering windstorms,

picked up so many Russian thistles that its cow-catcher had a walrus-mustache.

The packed mass became so thick and extended out so far that it threw an emergency switch and derailed the train.

AT HIS WORD

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark., April 26 (AP)—Sgt. John L. Hixon of Atchison, Kan., chanced to mention on a radio program that he longed for the sight of the spring flowers blooming in his home state. A few days later the postman brought a big box of daffodils and bluebells—sent by a listener, his mother.

A ROARING START

SHADYSIDE, O., April 26 (AP)—The Futhey Lumber Co. decided to quit business and put

up a sign to announce the fact. Co-operative thieves promptly cleaned out the supply of guns, ammunition and cutlery.

OPTIMISM

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26, (AP)—That park arboretum city officials planned to build with proceeds from six "emeralds," believed to be worth $50,000, will have to be postponed. Left to the park commission as part of an estate, the "emeralds" were declared by appraisers to be green bottle glass.

SPINACH MALIGNED

NEWARK, N. J., April 26 (AP)—So, you don't like spinach, eh. You'd be out of step in New Jersey, the WPA reports, citing statistics gathered while serving lunches in 188 high schools.

In every county but one, spinach was a popular dish. But as for string beans—they were as unpopular as spinach was supposed to be.

IT'S MR. AND MRS. NOW—Coming down the aisle of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, both of South Boston, who were married at a nuptial mass celebrated by the Rev. George Scully. Bride is the former Marie Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Daley. Couple will honeymoon in Washington.

Boston Evening American Photo

Jewish War Vets to Hit Orson Welles' Air Talks

Resolutions condemning the Orson Welles radio broadcasts on the Pacific Coast as "un-Amercian and subversive" will be introduced on the floor of the 10th annual encampment of the Massachusetts Department, Jewish War Veterans, which opened at the Parker House today.

The resolutions are now being considered in committee. They back up action taken by California Posts of the American Legion, which have made an analysis of the broadcasts and which will demand their withdrawal from the air at the Legion convention in May.

SETTING DRAFT AGE

In the same line of patriotism, the resolutions committee has ready for approval motions calling for speeding up of national defense, all-out aid to Britain and setting the draft age at 18 to 25.

Here for a two-day meeting, the veterans held a memorial service at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial on Boston Common.

Committee meetings were held this afternoon and a military ball will be held for the 2000 delegates and their wives tonight.

Resolutions will be considered at the business session tomorrow morning. Following luncheon the encampment will reconvene at 2 p. m. with election of officers at 4 p. m.

TO ELECT FRANKLIN

Aaron Franklin, present senior vice commander is scheduled to succeed Dr. Julius B. Toltz as commander.

A banquet and installation of officers is scheduled to close the convention tomorrow night.

Among the guests will be Governor Saltonstall, Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill, Mayor Tobin, Col. William J. Blake, administrator of the Veterans' Bureau; Soldiers Relief Commr. Herman Bush, and Commr. Richard Flynn of the Department of State Aid and Pensions.

Max Cohen of Lowell is convention chairman. He is assisted by Edward A. Lieberman, co-chairman; Joseph H. Cinamon, secretary; Samuel Shindler, treasurer, and Hyman Silverman, auditor.

State Chairman Abigail Shipman will preside at a session of the ladies' auxiliary tomorrow, at which National President Jennie Silverman will be present.

Ex-Gillette Razor Official Dies

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (AP)—Jacob Hilborn, 85, one-time president of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. and later managing director in England for the Crown Cork & Seal Co. of Baltimore, died yesterday. He recently observed his 62nd wedding anniversary.

Former Bridges Aide Guilty of Contempt

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (INS)—James D. O'Neill, radio news commenator and former publicity agent for Harry Bridges, today was found guilty of contempt of court for his failure to heed a federal subpoena to testify at the Bridges deportation hearing.

Judge Louderback delayed judgement until Wednesday when the defendant said he had agreed to testify at the hearing Monday. O'Neill gave no reason for his sudden decision to testify as a government witness.

Hillman Names Hub Man on New Board

WASHINGTON, April 26 (INS)—In a unique move, OPM Associate Director Sidney Hillman today announced formation of a committee of industry consultants to aid management in maintaining peaceful labor relations and to assist in settling strikes.

Frank V. Bestrup of Boston was named a member of the committee.

Lighthouse Tender Aids In Coast Guard Rescues

Boston's depleted and overworked Coast Guard fleet was so busy today on mercy errands that headquarters here was forced to press a lighthouse tender into service as a rescue cutter.

The tender Arbutus, engaged in servicing lightships and isolated beacons, was ordered by Coast Guard headquarters to relieve the cutter Algonquin, which was towing the crippled dragger Friars to its home port in New Bedford.

The Algonquin, only remaining large size cutter in this district since the transfer of 10 cutters to England, was ordered to proceed to the disabled dragger Anna O., drifting helplessly 140 miles east of Pollock Rip.

Plight of the Anna O. was radioed to Coast Guard headquarters by another fishing craft, Friendship, which reported the Anna O. had suffered a broken clutch.

Still searching for the drifting Gloucester fisherman Ruth and Margaret, disabled with an engine breakdown Wednesday, was the cutter Dix.

The Gloucester craft was in no immediate danger, however, since a commercial radio station was in contact with the crippled vessel Friday night and was trying today to give the Dix the direction of its drift.

Bound for Provincetown with the dragger Gyda. Else in tow is the cutter Ewing. The Ewing picked up the fueless fishing vessel 145 miles at sea.

CHAPERONES DISCOURAGE CAMP CUPID

After-dance dates are "out" under the Army's program of providing chaperoned dances at Ft. Devens.

So it was disclosed today after the first of a series of such dances was held at the newly-opened Y. M. C. A. at Ayer, where some 100 Ft. Devens soldiers and girls from surrounding towns tripped the light fantastic.

The girls were taken there in special buses under the guidance of chaperones.

After the final waltz, Y. M. C. A. officials, co-operating with Army authorities, arranged to have the girls leave the hall to be taken back to their home towns while the soldiers were held inside the hall.

Thus, the soldiers and girls found shattered ny hopes they may have held of dates after the dance.

WIN TIMILTY PRAISE

In Boston, Police Commr. Joseph F. Timilty, during an address, said that although thousands of soldiers flock to Boston over the week-ends, they cause little police trouble, and that none has been involved in serious crime.

The major problem of police, he said, was among the young girls and uniformed men who frequent cheaper dine and dance places.

ARCH OF SWORDS

The traditional arch of crossed swords and all the other colorful ceremony of a military wedding will feature the marriage at Camp Edwards today of Miss Clair Johnson, Buffalo, N. Y., to Capt. Russell E. Burt of 102d Coast Artillery (AA).

The ceremony, to be performed at 2 p. m., will mark the first wedding to be held in the new Service Club and will be performed by Capt. Hubert P. Carrig of New Haven, chaplain of the 208th Coast Artillery (AA).

The bride will be given away by Lieut.-Col. Charles Reidpath of Buffalo, commander of the regiment, and she will be attended by her four sisters, Mary, Agnes and Eleanor Johnson, all of Buffalo, and Mrs. William Hess of Evanston, Ill.

$8000 Alcohol Seized in Garage

A mystery cache of what Somerville police said was $8000 worth of pure alcohol, was uncovered by them at noon today in a remote stall garage on Jaques st.

The alcohol, packaged in one-gallon tins, was neatly bundled, with five one-gallon cans in each bundle. Police said the 750 gallons were left in the garage, which does not face the street, to be picked up for delivery.

The seizure, which represented the largest alky haul since the secretive drinking days of prohibition, presented the police with a first-class mystery: Who owns it?

FAIREST, HANDSOMEST—Chosen Mr. and Mrs. Boston University at the annual senior dinner-dance at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, Jean Smalley, of Cushing ave., Belmont, and Richard Avery of Washington ave., Winthrop, pose for cameraman. They're now rulers of graduating class.

Boston Evening American Photo

3 BADLY HURT IN CRASH WITH STOLEN CAR

Three persons were severely injured today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a stolen car, whose operator fled, at Shawmut ave. and Ruggles st., Roxbury.

At City Hospital, the injured were identified as:

CHARLES LAUGHNER, 29, of Warren st., Needham; compound fracture of the right knee and multiple cuts and bruises.

CHARLES COLE, 42, of Oak st., Taunton; back injuries, lacerations and abrasions.

ALYCE HARTE, 36, of 5 Boylston pl., Jamaica Plain; concussion, multiple cuts and abrasions.

A fourth unidentified passenger was uninjured.

Laughner told police the driver of the other car, dazed and staggering, got out after the crash and ran off down the street.

Police said the car belonged to Murray Weiss of Cheney st., Roxbury, and had been reported stolen a few hours earlier.

OTHERS INJURED

Earlier, in a head-on collision on the Providence super-highway in Foxboro, a Providence man was critically injured and two sets of Dedham sisters severely hurt.

William J. Immondi, 20, of Admiral st., Providence, passenger in one of the cars, was taken to Sturdy Hospital, Attleboro, suffering from rib fractures and serious internal injuries.

The sisters, Esther and Ida Putiucci and Julia and Katherine Bonito, all of Whiting ave., Dedham, were removed to Norwood Hospital. Most seriously hurt, Ida Putiucci, received fractures of both legs.

SOLON'S BRIDE-TO-BE—Helen Louise Froelich, above, biology instructress at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., who will soon become the bride of former Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia. She's native of Illinois.

International News Soundphoto

10,500 WPA Workers To Lose Jobs in State

Ten thousand and five hundred WPA workers will be dropped from the government payrolls in Massachusetts by July, Howard O. Hunter, national WPA administrator, said today following an administrative conference with N. E. State directors at the Hotel Statler.

Private industry and national defense programs warrant the step, he said, because both are absorbing men rapidly. Speaking in national figures, Commissioner Hunter said the WPA rolls would be reduced 400,000 to approximately 1,300,000 by July 1, and that the unemployment figures would drop from 7,500,000 to 5,500,000 by that date.

The schedule of cuts for Massachusetts is to reduce the present 67,500 workers to 62,000 in May and to 57,000 by July 1.

The drop of WPA workers will affect mostly the "white collar" men, Administrator Hunter said. Projects will continue as at present in recreation, health and welfare programs—with a possibility that some phases may be expanded.

Referring to his records, Hunter said the latest figures show that a large number of WPA workers are being absorbed by New England industries.

To further this, an attempt will be made to induce so-called "white collar" workers to avail themselves of programs to train unskilled workers for defense jobs. President Roosevelt is interested in this phase, he said.

Hunter reached Boston today after a tour of sites suggested for airports in Maine and New Hampshire in the defense program.

He met with Col. John J. McDonough, N. E. Regional Director for the WPA; Dennis W. Delaney, WPA director for Massachusetts; Frank Upman, director for Connecticut; Farrell D. Coyle, director for Rhode Island; John C. Fitzgerald, director for Maine; Harold F. Rattigan, director for Vermont and James P. Quinn, director for New Hampshire.

Buckley Loses 'El' Audit Fight

Atty. Gen. Bushnell today ruled in effect that State Auditor Buckley did not have legal authority to audit books at the Boston Elevated Railway Co. Bushnell handed down an opinion upholding one made by his predecessor, former Atty. Gen. Dever some time ago.

In view of a recent charge by the Boston Finance Commission that the public trustees of the El had overcharged the state by more than $20,000,000 during the years since the state took over the operation, Buckley sought access to the records. The trustees twice refused.

Meanwhile, Gov. Saltonstall had requested from Bushnell an opinion whether action could be taken to defer the latest deficit of $2,000,000 for the 1940 fiscal year pending an investigation by the courts.

2 Roxbury Men Hang Selves

Two Roxbury men were found hanging from gas pipes in the cellars of their respective homes today, under similar circumstances, but without connection.

Ralph Stoddard, 57, was found hanging by a rope by police summoned by his landlady, Mrs. Irene Gillespie of Bartlett ter., and Samuel Topol, 45, was discovered by his son, Leo, 16, hanging by a knotted roller towel.

Both were pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital.

Police were trying to contact Stoddard's sister in Fort Fairfield, Me. In addition to his son, Topol is survived by his widow.

RED, JAP PACT RATIFIED

MOSCOW, April 26 (AP)—The Presidium the Supreme Soviet and the Emperor of Japan have ratified the Russian-Japanese neutrality treaty signed April 13.

Army Contracts For Rubber Overshoes

Purchase of 25,008 pairs of "Arctic rubber-top' overshoes for the regular Army was announced today at the Army Base.

Awards went to U. S. Rubber Co., of Naugautuck, Conn., for 16,248 pairs at $2.45 each and to Hood Rubber Co., Inc., Watertown, for 8,760 pairs at $2.35 each.

Fritz Kreisler Injured by Truck

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP) — Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, was struck by a truck at 57th st. and Madison ave. today and suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital where his condition was described as serious.

His wife, the former Harriet P. Lies of New York, whom he married in 1902, was at the hospital.

Good Day's Rain May Re-open Forests

Conservation Commissioner Kenney announced today he would recommend reopening of the Masachusetts woodlands as soon as there was a "good day's rain."

The forests were closed last Wednesday at an emergency session of the executive council because of the existing fire hazard.

COL. J. J. McDONOUGH AND HOWARD O. HUNTER

WPA Heads Confer at Meeting in Hotel Statler

Boston Evening American Photo

Mail-Order Romeo Held In Murder of Poetess

CHICAGO, April 26 (INS)—Orion J. Brown, an asserted mail-order Romeo, was grilled by Chicago and Texas authorities today concerning the murder of Mrs. Isota Frances Murphy, 45-year-old poetess, of Marion, Ind.

Brown, 50 years old and said by police to be an ex-convict, was nabbed in his apartment by Sheriff H. L. Wilbanks of Spearman, Tex., and officers of the Chicago homicide squad.

Brown denied he was the "Robert E. Lawrence" who wooed and won Mrs. Murphy through the Get Acquainted Correspondence Club, took her on a cross-country honeymoon in an automobile purchased with her money, and stole her $800 after beating her to death on an isolated Texas cattle ranch near Spearman last March 20.

In Brown's apartment, however, officers found a list of 20 "Lonely Hearts" correspondence clubs.

They also found a file of photographs of Brown, taken on the grounds of palatial estates with the subject appearing to be the lord of the manor. And there was a file of letters, written in a distinguished hand and a flamboyant style, addressed to lovelorn women throughout the country.

Police said Brown has served terms in the Joliet, Ill., prison for burglary, in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., for using the mails to defraud, and in the San Quentin, Cal., prison for grand theft.

Authorities questioned Brown for hours concerning other women on the "missing" file, in addition to Mrs. Murphy.

"Lawrence," after courting Mrs. Murphy by mail, went to Marion early in March. The Indiana poetess sold her property, announced to friends she was going to marry "a wealthy Californian," and departed with Lawrence on March 10.

Mrs. Murphy had been married six times before her meeting with the man she told her friends was named "Lawrence." Five of the marriages ended in divorce.

Mrs. Murphy's acquaintances in Marion, Ind., today said she had $1500 on her person when she left for her ill-fated cross country journey.

5th Set of Twins Born to Pa. Woman

NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 42-year-old wife of a farmer, was reported doing nicely today after giving berth to her fifth set of twins and her 20th child.

Fourteen of Mrs. Mitchell's children are living. Only one of the four previous pairs of twins survives. Her oldest child, Richard, 22, was born the day after her birthday.

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Puts Up His Dukes!

RAF BLASTS KIEL BASE; BERLIN HIT 40TH TIME

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—British bombers launched a heavy attack on the German naval base at Kiel last night and struck lighter blows at Berlin, Bremerhaven, Wilhelmshaven, Emden, Lubeck and Friedrichstadt, the ministry of information said today.

The Luftwaffe, at the same time, concentrated on a northeast English town (identified by the Germans as Newcastle), giving it its heaviest pounding of the war. Casualties were feared heavy.

The RAF also bombed oil stores at Rotterdam, the information ministry said, and scored direct hits on two supply ships in convoy west of Helgoland in daylight yesterday.

Though Berlin was not visited in force last night, the ministry said, high explosive bombs were dropped in the center of the capital. It was Berlin's 40th air raid of the war.

At Kiel, "bombs burst in shipyards and fires broke out," the ministry declared. It also reported a "very large fire" had been started at Bremerhaven.

A later air ministry communique said the RAF attacked the German island of Baltrum, bombing a factory. Railway tracks between Middleburg and Flushing on the Island of Walcheren were hit and railroads and two wireless stations in Denmark also suffered bomb damage, the communique said.

The RAF supplemented the bombing of land objectives with their usual search for Axis shipping and reported hitting one vessel in the canal between Rotterdam and the North sea from a height of 25 feet.

Other planes attacked a heavily armed convoy of three ships from a low altitude west of Helgoland.

Newcastle Hard Hit, Nazis Say

BERLIN, April 26 (AP)—The Sunderland flying boat factory near Newcastle was bombed heavily last night by waves of Nazi raiders, the Germans said today.

During the night residents of Berlin were sent to shelters when a single British plane came over the capital and dropped one bomb, an official announcement said.

The German news agency, DNB, reports two British bombers were downed after they bombed Norderney Island in the North Sea. Another British plane was shot down by a German fighter, the dispatch said, near the Dutch island of Terschelling.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10
Union Savings Bank	May 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	May 15
East Boston Savings Bank	May 15
Eliot Savings Bank	May 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	May 15
Wildey Savings Bank	May 15

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	May 1
Brookline Savings Bank	May 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	May 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches)	May 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Mechanics Co-op. [illegible] May [illegible]

REPUBLICS AGREE ON SHIP USAGE

Continued from Page 2

and put them to any use. The bill was approved by the House Merchant Marine Committee yesterday.

VESSELS SEIZED

The United States has taken 69 idle vessels (39 Danish, 28 Italian and two German) into "protective custody" and is expected to turn at least some of them over to Great Britain if Congress authorizes the President to take action.

In South and Central American ports, it was said, there are in addition 96 Axis vessels and an unreported number of French and Danish ships wich might be utilized under the plan.

The number of ships available would be considerably increased if the plan were extended to include the 14 French ships in United States ports and the undisclosed number of French and Danish vessels in South and Central American ports. However, Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, after conferring with Undersecretary of State Welles, said it was his "understanding" that no such action was contemplated with regard to French vessels.

JAP THEATERS BOMBED

SHANGHAI, April 26 (INS) — The Japanese-controlled Hongkew section of Shanghai was cordoned off today and a million persons were thrown into turmoil when Chinese terrorists bombed two Japanese theaters, killing or wounding 10 persons.

NAVY BOAT'S IN A HURRY—Steaming up the channel in New York harbor is this U. S. Navy patrol boat . . . silhouetted against the light of an early dawn. Complete outline of boat and her guns are clearly visible. Picture was made from the deck of the liner S. S. President Madison as ship's officer watches. Liner had just returned to America from Capetown, South Africa, when photo was made.

International News Service Photo

Increased Raiding Spurs U. S. Patrol Extension

Continued from Page 2

use of convoys "would not mean at all that we would send an expeditionary force abroad." He said there was now no place to land an expeditionary force in Europe and added:

"Our problem is to supply the British—why send additional men over there to be supplied?"

At his press conference yesterday, President Roosevelt said that American naval patrols would be operated anywhere in the seven seas necessary for the protection of the Western Hemisphere.

Naval experts expected this action would enable the British to release a number of warships from convoy duty out of Western Hemisphere ports.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated that the functions of the neutrality patrol have not been substantially changed by its more extended duties. He compared it with the scout system which wagon trains once used on western prairies to warn of danger. Asked if the patrol would warn other wagon trains, he replied that all kinds of wagon trains would be warned.

Such a scout system at sea might discourage attacks on shipping through destruction of the raiders' secrecy of movement. Asked what would happen if an American naval vessel encountered hostile warcraft, the President replied only that he would be notified. He carefully avoided connecting the patrol extension with aid to Britain.

There thus was no official hint as to what action a patrol ship would take if it found a British convoy being attacked by a German raider.

Should the President care to amplify the reason for placing the neutrality pirol on an elastic basis, two speeches scheduled in the next eight days might afford him an opportunity. He will speak here Wednesday, inaugurating the drive for sale of defense bonds. On Sunday, May 4, he is to deliver an address at the dedication of the restored birthplace of Woodrow Wilson at Staunton, Va.

CONSIDERATION DUE

Sen. Nye (R.) of North Dakota, contended the President's statement regarding patrols would "strengthen growing demands for legislation to prevent convoying."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will consider such legislation next Wednesday. However, Sen. Connally (D.) of Texas, predicted the group would vote to let the proposal "slumber awnile."

Sen. McCarren (D.) of Nevada, shared Nye's view that expanded patrol activities would lead to convoys, and added:

"We should not put ourselves in a position to be attacked by a belligerent in a war in which we are not involved."

2500 London Children Evacuated to Country

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—Wagons loaded with bicycles and baby carriages rumbled through London's streets to railway stations today to accompany more than 2500 children again heading by train for the country as a result of the sharpness of recent raids.

About 2000 had left earlier in the week following some high casualties among women and children.

Most children had been removed from London early in the war, but many returned when air attacks during the winter lessened.

Oddly enough, this withdrawal was almost tearless, although the gravity of the occasion was obvious.

One father who gravely walked away from the train after kissing his wife and two children goodbye when he said:

"Sometimes there just seems to be no more tears left."

A woman whose husband is a bus conductor and too busy with Saturday crowds to get to the station said:

"My man would clout me for crying and settin, a bad example for the little ones."

"If it were not for her," said a woman, pointing to a 7-year-old girl, "I'd be sticking. Home, even with the blitz, is better than being away."

NAZIS TO GRAB GREEK ISLES NEAR TURKEY

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 25 (Delayed) (AP)—Foreign office circles at Ankara said today they understood the Germans were momentarily expected to occupy the Greek islands of Mytilene and Khios, close to the Turkish mainland.

If these islands are occupied Germany would have a string of sea bases reaching almost to the Italians' Dodecanese islands off southwest Turkey from Turkish Thrace.

Mytilene (Lesbos) frequently bombed by the Italians, is only about 11 miles off the Turkish coast and 50 miles south of the Dardanelles.

Khios is about the same distance from the Turkish coast and 25 miles farther south.

It is understood here that Turkey is planning considerable expansion of trade with Germany and German-dominated countries, planning to send fish, tobacco, cottonseed, olive oil, hides and leather to the Reich, in return for chemicals, industrial materials and trucks without tires. She hopes to get the tires from the United States.

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HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
342 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.) COM. 1102. Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons.
COMPLETE COURSE $5
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Men Instructors. Personal direction Miss Beverly Paine ● Rich Long. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
"Look for the Neon Sign"

BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America Wth Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser **Somebody Got a Bargain**

WHAT IN THE WORLD DID YOU WANT TO GIVE THAT FINE LOUNGE TO YOUR BROTHER FOR? YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW VALUABLE IT WAS TO ME-
OH-SHUT UP-YOU BEGRUDGE MY BROTHER EVERY LITTLE THING-
BY GOLLY-I MUST GIT THEM TICKETS AND MONEY I HID IN THAT LOUNGE-
OH-YES-HE TOLD ME ABOUT THE LOUNGE-IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL SOFA-
WHAT DO YOU MEAN-IT WAS? WHERE IS HE AN WHERE IS THE LOUNGE?
I THOUGHT IT WAS TOO NICE FOR US - SO HE TOOK IT OUT AN' SOLD IT-
O-U
4-26

Nazis Capture Thebes, Block Anzacs from Sea

Continued from Page 2

expedition force were reported fleeing toward embarkation points in southern Greece today and the Germans declared their armed forces were pushing on toward Athens against rapidly waning resistance.

The German Luftwaffe, meanwhile, was said to be keeping all shipping in Greek waters under heavy attack to block all avenues of escape.

Three thousand tons of shipping were sunk by Nazi warplanes yesterday between Crete and the Greek mainland and 23,000 additional tons were damaged, the Germans declared.

The reported destruction of 53 British planes on Greek airports the same day was believed here to have set a record for the Greek campaign.

BITTER FIGHTING

Military observers commented on the bitterness of the fighting they said preceded the capture of Thermopylae pass by German ground troops driving toward Athens.

These sources, pointing out that the terrain in the historic pass favored the defenders, said the Germans had to charge up steep hillsides which guard the pass.

The battle was described as one in which mechanized units were able to give relatively little assistance to the infantry.

Whether Athens is taken today, tomorrow, or next week is of no military importance, it was said, because the King and government already have left and the city will be taken "when the time is ripe."

Widespread opinion in Berlin political quarters that the "Greek incident" is nearing conclusion was supported by Dienst Aus Deutschland, which generally reflects the views of the Wilhelmstrasse.

It was indicated, however, that liquidation of the Greek campaign does not mean the end of the war in the eastern Mediterranean which German military leadership regards as a "pivotal point" of British power.

Dienst Aus Deutschland said the Mediterranean theater of war must be viewed as a unit—embracing the sea and North Africa.

"And the Reich has no intention to halt midway," the commentary added, "but intends to press for a final decision here, which next to the British Isles is the most important war area."

Greeks Admit Nazis 35 Miles From Athens

ATHENS, Greece, April 26 (AP)—German troops driving toward Athens have pushed past Thebes, 35 miles from the capital, and also have taken Mesolongion, 100 miles west of Thebes, authoritative Greek quarters announced today.

The capture of Mesolongion, the scene of Lord Byron's death in 1824 in the Greek war for independence, means that the German drive down the Adriatic coast in the West—where Greek forces capitulated Tuesday—has reached the gulf of Patron.

The drive past Thebes indicates the defending British and Greek forces, hammered by Nazi artillery and Stukas, have been rushed far back along the narrow neck which leads to the Greek capital and the Greek press said the fighting was "very near its end."

The British, though reported inflicting heavy casualties, were said to be in too small force to stop the drive by the Nazi military machine.

GUERILLA WARFARE

The Greeks reported their forces on the Island of Lemnos, 40 miles west of the Aegean entrance to Turkey's Dardanelles, still were conducting guerilla operations against a German landing force which seized the island after a fight with Greek gendarmes.

Many German planes ranged over Athens this morning, strafing nearby areas, but the capital itself remained free from aerial attack.

TWO GREEK ISLANDS LOST

Mount Oeta, famous in mythology as the scene of Hercules' death on a great pyre, is 100 miles northwest of Athens and last night's reports of fighting there indicated the new British-Greek defense line might be thrown across the narrow neck of land leading from Thermopylae to the capital.

The Greek ministry of home security earlier said the Germans had seized the island of Lemnos, which lies buy 40 miles west of Turkey's Dardanelles, and inferentially acknowledged the loss of Samothrace, which lies even nearer the strategic straits.

F. D. Seen Bar To Nazis in Spain

LONDON, April 26 (INS)—French quarters in London today said that President Roosevelt is taking active steps to save Spainf rom capitulation to the Axis—a development which would open Germany's road to Gibraltar.

As a substitute for the German-French plan to supply Spain with food from North Africa, it was said, Mr. Roosevelt is fostering a plan for Spain to draw supplies from Latin America, presumably with United States aid.

The President also was represented as attempting to promote closer Spanish co-operation with Latin America.

Definite confirmation of the plan, however, was not obtainable in London.

Nazis Claim Big 10-Day Ship Toll

BERLIN, April 26 (AP)—A total of 232,600 tons of British transports and shipping have been sunk in the 10 days since April 16 and 52 transport ships so seriously damaged they no longer are fit for service, DNB, the official German news agency said today.

The total of transports and shipping destroyed or made unfit for use totals about 700,000 tons, DNB said.

The agency said this loss was a serious blow to Britain's efforts to remove her forces from Greece.

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Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0820
Second Stop—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Harriette Correll—Miss Shirley Hayes
15 Private Lessons $5
HOURS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

SEEKS PAPERS — Declaring that she loves America, Vera Hruba, 20-year-old Czechoslovakian skating star, applied for citizenship in Los Angeles today. She recently received 2600 proposals of marriage when her permit expired. She is now appearing in a Los Angeles skating show.

British Hold Off Nazis at Tobruk

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—The British garrison at Tobruk, Libya, beat off a day long attack by Axis forces yesterday and took 130 prisoners without suffering a single casualty, the ministry of information announced today.

Nazis Say British Thrust Repulsed

BERLIN, April 26 (AP)—The German high command declared today that German and Italian troops had repulsed a "British encirclement thrust" on the fortress of Capuzzo the Libyan frontier zone.

The fort, once held by the Italians, taken by the British, and then retaken by the Axis, is west of Saium Egypt, and south of Bardia.

Strongly supported by German and Italian dive bombers, Axis land forces in North Africa were tightening a ring around British defenders of Tobruk.

Bombers were said to have effectively battered British ground batteries.

Germans Hint F. D. Policy Means U. S.-Japanese War

BERLIN, April 26 (AP)—Editorials in the German press said today that "Roosevelt is running after war" and repeated the words of Adolf Hitler that ships destined to aid Britain "which come before our torpedo tubes will be torpedoed whether with or without convoys."

Two well-known writers, Adolf Halfield of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt and KarlMergerle of the Boerzen Zeitung hoisted danger signals in simultaneous editorials, Mergerle declaring that Roosevelt's record "justifies any Japanese policy."

"The President is picking a quarrel," Mergerle wrote. "He is seeking out danger far from American coasts, he is seeking incidents, he wants provocation. War is not coming to America, but the President is running after war."

"He lifts war zones in the moment when war really approaches these zones," he added in a reference to the Red Sea, "and German submarines, mines, air and raider warfare is just properly unfolding."

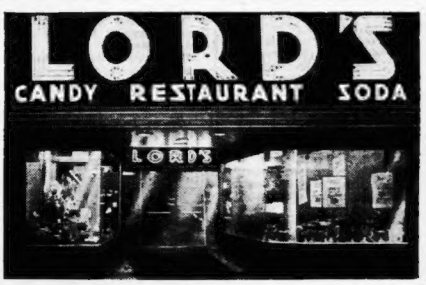
It is the Italian as well as the German view, he said, that "in spite of the Roosevelt decree a war zone in the Red Sea and (Suez) canal zone still exists."

The American President, in the opinion of authorized Germans, is "suffering from hallucinations" in thinking that Axis forces may have landed on Greenland.

ROME, April 26 (AP)—The Rome radio declared tonight that President Roosevelt's announcement that the United States is patrolling the Atlantic far from the American coast was an "illegal, arbitrary and completely one-sided extension of the United States territorial waters."

Gaetano Polverelli, undersecretary in the ministry of popular culture, which directs Italy's propaganda, denied in a speech to the senate budget committee that a "North American people exists."

"It is a pile of races, including 20,000,000 Negroes. Perhaps these 20,000,000 Negroes are destined to give us a type of civilization," he said.



ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

We regret any inconvenience caused to any of our customers by reason of pickets in front of our stores.

NONE OF LORD'S EMPLOYEES ARE OUT ON STRIKE

All of Lord's employees are ready, willing and anxious to serve you in Lord's friendly way.

THE PERSONS PICKETING OUR STORES ARE NOT EMPLOYEES OF LORD'S

We have no connection with them nor with any firm or business at which there is a labor dispute.

WE EARNESTLY SOLICIT YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE AS EVIDENCE OF YOUR CONFIDENCE IN OUR EMPLOYEES AND US.

LORD'S

558 WASHINGTON STREET (next door to R. H. WHITE'S) 176½ TREMONT STREET (next to TREMONT THEATRE)

MOTOR AND OUTING NEWS

By J. Leo Sugrue
Automobile Editor

GRAVESON WILL HEAD COMBINED N. E., ATLANTIC CHEVROLET AREAS

Announcement was made this week by William E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet, of the consolidation of the New England Region with the Atlantic Coast Region with William J. Graveson as regional manager of the entire Atlantic Coast area with zone headquarters in the new enlarged region located at Boston, Portland, Syracuse, Tarrytown, New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. Graveson has been with the Chevrolet motor division of the General Motors Corp. for 19 years. He was at one time located in Boston as city manager—and has headed the Atlantic coast region since 1939.

Successively he has filled all of the important positions in the wholesale organization. In 1937 he was Detroit zone manager and was promoted to be assistant regional manager of the Flint region in 1938.

Graveson's promotion to head the consolidated region is one of 136 advancements recently announced by Mr. Holler for the sale organization of the company, which has been improved for "specialization in efficiency" to meet the new merchandising necessities as they occur in the selling field.

The newly-created specialization program concentrates specially trained men as customer service, trucks and used cars.

The new region will maintain regional headquarters in Boston as well as in New York.

Additional regional appointments are G. R. Weeks, assistant regional manager, to Boston headquarters; P. R. Letts, assistant regional manager, to New York, and R. P. Murphy to Boston as zone manager.

Mr. Weeks is well acquainted in Boston, having been an official of this zone several years ago.

LIGGETT SHOWS COUPE-SEDAN

NEW SEDAN—Harry L. Liggett, Boston Studebaker distributor and his dealers are showing this week the new Skyway Series sedan-coupe model illustrated above. It's available on either the six or eight chassis.

FOR THE ARMY—D. S. Eddins, Plymouth president, explains to the Army's experts some of the newest apparatus recently-installed to speed checking perfect wheel alignment of 1000 new special U. S. Army sedans, now in production at the Plymouth factory. Examining this modern setup with the auto executive are L. H. Leininger and Major E. A. Suttles, OMC, who direct the work of approving all motor vehicles produced in this area for the War Dept.

Ford Back in High Gear On Projects of Defense

DEARBORN, Mich., April 27—Thrown for a temporary loss by labor trouble, numerous defense projects at the Ford Motor Company are fast getting back into high gear.

Ford engineers and production experts are bending every effort to recoup time lost by work stoppage at the giant Rouge plant.

Here is an up-to-date picture of progress on Ford defense jobs:

1—Draftsmen are rushing plans for an $11,000,000 bomber parts plant to be built near Ypsilanti, Mich. Ground breaking is scheduled for late this month. This plant, which will produce sub-assemblies for long-range B24D bombing planes, will require about eight months to build.

2—With the $21,000,000 airplane engine plant nearing completion on the Rouge grounds, machinery already is being installed in finished portions. The company will start producing parts next month on an initial order of 4236 double-row, 18-cylinder radial airplane engines for the Army.

3—"Blitz buggies" are rolling off the Rouge assembly line again. Ford already has turned out more than half of its order of 1500 of these tiny scout cars and expects to have the full order completed weeks ahead of the June 1 contract deadline.

NEW PLANE ENGINES

4—Ford aircraft engineers are building an experimental 12-cylinder liquid-cooled airplane engine. Up to now experiments have been conducted on a two-cylinder test model. When the full-scale test model is ready late in June, it will undergo government tests. Mass production of this engine of original Ford design will be started shortly after approval is received.

5—Magnesium castings for use in United States Army aircraft are being poured again in the new $800,000 magnesium section of the Rouge foundry. This unit will reach its full stride simultaneous with completion of the airplane engine plant.

6—Class routine for 1200 United States Navy recruits attending the Ford Navy Service School on the Rouge plant grounds is back to normal after the labor trouble. Henry Ford, who built and equipped this service school at his own expense, soon will add two more large barracks to the five already erected, bringing to 10 the units in the Navy school.

TRAINING PROGRAM

7—A training program for U. S. Army men, in maintenance of motorized equipment such as "blitz buggies," bomber service trucks and other military vehicles built by the Ford company opened this week at the Rouge [illegible]

Packer to Fly Here For Talk to Ad Club

William Packer, vice-president in charge of distribution of the Packard Motor Car Company, will fly his own plane across the continent to be the top ranking speaker in Boston next Tuesday at the Ad Club luncheon.

Bill Packer exerts an influential voice in Packard advertising and knows selling of everything from soap to cars

Levine Hits Top In New, Used Sales

Henry Levine, salesman with the Brookline Motor Sales, was listed as among the top selling men in a nationwide new and used car competition being sponsored jointly by De Soto-Plymouth dealers and the De Soto division of the Chrysler Coporation.

Packard Aide Reveals Vast Production Needs

"Detroit CAN do the defense job . . . but give us time!" So says Clyde Vandeburg, director of public relations for the Packard Motor Car Company, writing in the current issue of Esquire.

Assuring impatient Americans of industry's ability to produce, Vandeburg explains that transforming the automotive industry into production plants for planes and tanks is no overnight proposition.

"An automobile assembly line is not a flexible conveyor belt that can be made to create and carry anything from thumb tacks to gun turrets," he says.

"It is specialized to a point where the change of one bolt hole from its established position to another would cause the shut-down of the entire line until the balance of the machinery was adjusted."

Yet, because an assembly line may be producing a 1940 model one week and a '41 the next, the layman comes to the conclusion that he has witnessed a miracle. Actually, more than a year of behind-the-scenes work and more than $2,500,000, has gone into the design, tooling and change-over for that new model.

For those who condemn Detroit for delay with a flip, "They did it in the last war!" Vandeburg points out the vast differences between this war and that.

"The demands upon industry for the new type of highly perfected, mechanical machines of mechanized war are fifty times more exacting than were the limited demands of World War I," he says.

For instance, he writes, in order to produce Rolls airplane motors at the scheduled rate of 800 a month by late fall, it will take 3000 specially built machines, at an initial cost of $25,500,000. And not one of those 3000 machines is now being used in the construction of automobile engines.

PROMOTION OF CHEVROLET MEN ANNOUNCED

BILL GRAVESON and Glen Weeks, two former Boston city Chevrolet managers, were named for top ranking positions in the 136 advancements announced this week by William E. Holler, general salesmanager of Chevrolet. Seated, left to right, William J. Graveson, regional manager of the entire Atlantic Coast area; William E. Holler, Chevrolet's dynamic sales chief and author of the famous book "Step out and Sell"; G. P. Weeks, assistant regional manager who will make Boston his headquarters; Standing, left to right, R. P. Murphy, Boston zone manager of Chevrolet, and J. E. Simmons, assistant regional manager. See story on this page.

Shell Oil Co. Shows Profit

Shell Union Oil Corporations results for the three months ended March 31, 1941 released by R. G. A. VanDerWoude, president, showed a profit of $3,621,794 after provision for depletion, depreciation, intangible development, expenditures, etc., and for Federal Income Taxes.

Gross sales for the quarter amounted to $62,990,646 compared with $67,006,321 for the 1940 period, while costs, selling and general expense amounted to $47,044,710 compared with $49,120,655 for a year ago.

Our Austen Lake in England

By AUSTEN LAKE
STAFF REPORTER, BOSTON AMERICAN
(Copyright, 1941)

LONDON, April — That London has not been "blitzed" into the physical and spiritual paralysis that the Nazis intended, and still do intend, is due to two factors (1) the city's squat, heavy-ply buildings and (2) the tough fibre of its people. In both cases the externals are ponderous and the core solid.

How many millions of bombs, explosive and incendiary, have been dropped on this city even the Ministry of Information does not pretend to know. Yet with all the intensive bombardment, done indiscriminately as though from a celestial salt-shaker and without any clean-cut pattern, London is far from being crippled. Such is the vast, sprawling size of the city that it would take years of blitzing to render it uninhabitable. The total damage done, summed up, would make, perhaps, the equivalent of an entire city like Boston, or New Orleans, or Milwaukee—an eye-guage estimate by this writer.

Oddly enough an average of only one in every four bombs dropped has hit buildings, a percentage revealed by the Home Office. Three-quarters of the explosives have landed in streets, or parks or open spaces, leaving huge, harmless craters. Yet, the lethal 20 per cent has done appalling havoc—half of which, at first glance, you would never suspect.

Regent st., for example, that fashionable shopping center in the curving gray-stone canyon that runs between Oxford and Piccadilly, appears unharmed. But many of the buildings are empty shells with only the facades standing.

HOSPITAL RUIN

A corner is gone from St. Thomas' Hospital across the Thames from Parliament—perhaps the world's largest infirmary. Elsewhere its time-smutted walls seem solid, but actually it is a gutted ruin. Everywhere as I motored along—past the huge Waterloo station, into the Blackfriar's warehouse region, past Union sq., there were tumbled scars, some seen, some hidden.

Yet, more impressive than the ruins is the adaptability of the former tenants to carry on nearly-normal business in the half shattered caves that remain. The Inner Temple, a college campus-like area where the oldest and most aristocratic of London's law firms were concentrated — ivy-mantled, dormitory shaped buildings with intervals of grassy lawns and elm-shaded walks—is cracked and shattered. But many of its tenants still operate in buildings which lean crazily and rooms that are creviced with giant seams. Clients teeter up stone stairways that are re-enforced by joists, meeting their counselors in offices where rain-proof tarpaulins shut out the open sky. But the Law Courts, with most of the estate records and invaluable files of deeds, legacies and titles is a charred shell, promising many a legal tangle and heartache to heirs and property litigants for the future. To anyone who realizes England's century-old love for red tape, this spells a legalistic miasma.

I stopped at All Hallows Church in Seething Lane, an antiquated shrine where William Penn had been baptized and where a legend states, "Ye who tread Seething Lane today follow in the footsteps of a forgotten multitude. Through the years this lane has kept its course and character." Neither course nor character remain.

SEETHING LANE

Today Seething Lane is a stone and timber-tumbled groove, its flaggings uprooted, its walls asunder. William Penn's font is a pile of pulverized fragments, 'neath what is left of All Hallows. Yet on the iron grill a sign says, "Services as usual at 42 Trinity st."—a make-shift, shored up store room where the parishioners gather each Sunday and listen to the pastor intone, "Almighty God who keeps and cherishes . . ."

The Ministry of Information and the London Press have stopped prating about recent raid damage—out of sheer nausea and repetitious boredom. So, recent bomb damage is seldom catalogued for the public. Yet, almost nightly, bombs, in diminished quantities, still fall, sirens still howl, and detonations roar.

I stopped where a land mine had come down in the St. Paul's region, a giant 2000 pound capsule that floated down gently under a parachute and, in this case, had splintered a block of type-shops and printing offices. A score of type makers, blasted out of employment were searching for tools and bits of machinery, finding little, yet poking around with a dispassionate patience that resembled a swarm of ants. None lifted his fists to the sky or cursed the author of his ruin. All stirred the rubbish methodically, picking up any recognizable object. "I think you have my doorsill," ventured one manager to a demolition sergeant, indicating a green painted fragment. "All right," said the noncom. "Take it away." The manager and a worker picked up the pillar and stowed it aside—perhaps for mere sentimental reasons. There was no building left, why bother about a doorsill?

London does not brood over its ruins. Neither, except where utility is indicated, does it rebuild—merely stowing away the disorder in housewifely fashion and letting things remain in status quo. Thus the famous bookselling area in Pater Noster lane, hard by the Bank of England—which miraculously had been untouched—is a level, powdered undulation of brick, stone and twisted steel, resembling the character of a city dump. Millions of priceless volumes perished there in a single shower of bombs—posterity lost a thick layer of intelligence at that irredeemable spot. It lies as it fell!

Yet around the corner, where a 2000-pound H. E. penetrated deep into a subway station and, with a single blast, killed 134 shelter refugees, reconstruction was going rapidly forward—steam shovels excavating, masons restoring platforms and tiling. A temporary wooden bridge carried the street traffic ove head. And, in the same manner, a crew was busy grading, concreting and laying wood blocks where a bomb had fallen in Trafalgar sq., yards away from the Nelson monument. The workers, soldiers of a pioneer regiment, were doing the work.

COLD COMFORT

From two angles London draws a kind of cold comfort. (1) that bombs have demolished much of its eye-sore architecture and insuring a newer, more uniform restoration at some future time, and (2) the bombs have rained on rich and poor alike without social favoritism. Thus the big, gray palaces of the Duke of York, the Duke of Kent, and many of the titled aristocracy in Mayfair, have been shattered along with the humble workers' cottages in Brixton, Stockwell and Catford. At least the blitz is impartial.

A bomb fell recently just under the Queen's bedchamber at Buckingham, demolishing a lodge. "Blime", exclaimed the taxidriver as we rolled past, "musta give th' old girl a bit uva jump, wot?" A platoon of Scots Highlanders were changing the courtyard guard at the moment, and the throng before the gates watched with noses pressed to the iron grill, as usual. "As usual"—the familiar phrase of London blitz life, sometimes varied by drolleries such as the sign before a partially broken pub on New Bond st., "A kiss from Adolf," it said, "step inside." Another, a dress shop on Grosvenor pl., announced, "Inconvenienced but not incapacitated—at your service." It is a pathetic, but unaffected, macabre jocundity which spells the underlying British character and capacity to "take it."

In Monday's Boston Evening American Austen Lake continues his thrilling narrative of life in bomb-torn London.

REGENT STREET AFTER NAZIS LEFT CALLING CARDS
Fashionable Shops Are Now But Empty Shells

Looking Back

By Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

APRIL 26, 1940 — German forces, lead by armored cars and bombing planes, break through Allied defenses at Roeras, Norway.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 26, 1916—New contingent of Russian troops reaches France and is sent to bolster Western Front.

First Page News: London Receives Cargo of Oranges

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—Arrival of a sizeable shipment of oranges has become first page news in London.

Mountains of the golden fruit just arrived from Spain—drew a crowd to Covent Garden today. Housewives gathered in numbers, but they will have to wait until Monday to sample the fruit. The oranges must be parcelled out to retailers to be sold at the fixed price of 12 cents a pound.

Among the news stories of the arrival of the oranges was the British Press Association's report: "Lorry after lorry drove up and the cases were unloaded and sorted as carefully as if they were gold bars."

Hitler Welcomed In Surprise Visit To Slav Town

BERLIN, April 26 (AP)—DNB, official German news agency, announced Adolf Hitler made a surprise visit today to Marburg (Maribor), Yugoslavia, and that the populace donned Styrian folk costumes to welcome him.

NEWSMAN TELLS OF ESCAPE FROM SERB RIFLE SQUAD

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—A story of escape from death before a firing squad of Serbian vigilantes who considered him a German spy was related by Sam Brewer, Balkan war correspondent, in a dispatch published today by the Chicago Tribune.

The Tribune writer arrived yesterday in Budapest, Hungary, from Yugoslavia, where he had been cut off from the outside world for 19 days.

Brewer said he reached the outskirts of Belgrade April 6 as scores of German dive bombers, "wheeling like flocks of starlings," pounded the Yugoslav capital.

Entering the burning city he was seized by eight Serbian vigilantes armed with shotguns and pistols.

"One wanted to shoot me," Brewer related. "The others said they would search me first. Under the glare of the flames they dumped my knapsack and my typewriter on the pavement.

"They found the evidence they needed: a coil of wire used to repair the typewriter, a spare flashlight battery, and a pair of boots."

SPY SUSPECT

Brewer said that the illiterate vigilantes suspected the wire was radio antennae, the battery and typewriter a radio transmitter, and the boots, German army footwear.

"The fireworks were postponed because an army major drove by in the darkness," Brewer said. "They called to him: 'parachutist, radio apparatus.'

"Refusing to listen to anything I said or to look at my papers, the major had me bundled into a second car with two guards. There I stayed 12 hours."

FRIENDS HELD, TOO

Brewer said the major informed the guards that "he would deal with me" at 9 o'clock. Just before that hour two Serb newspaper reporters arrived on the scene. Brewer discovered that he and one of them had mutual friends, but the major had the Serb newsman arrested and put under guard when he sought to intervene for Brewer.

"A third colleague who came to rescue him was not only an editor but also a colonel in the army reserve and a friend of the major," Brewer continued. "Accepting his judgment, the major turned me loose."

Brewer reported that at least half of the capital's buildings were destroyed and that the death toll probably reached 7000.

Four other American correspondents have been missing in the Balkan war zone since they embarked in a rowboat powered by an outboard motor from Kotor, Yugoslavia, on a 400-mile trip down the Adriatic to Greece.

They were Robert St. John of the Asociated Press, Leigh White of Columbia Broadcasting System and Overseas News Agency, Leon Kay of the United Press and Russell Hill of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Ray Brock of the New York Times, also unreported, was believed to have remained in Kotor. Cecil Brown, CBS correspondent, reported last night he had reached Budapest from Rome by way of Belgrade after having been arrested three times as a spy and once as a parachutist.

Nazi Air Ace And Foe Killed In Same Fight

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—Germany's air ace, Major Helmuth Wick, reported shot down over the Isle of Wight Nov. 28, was said today to have fallen to the guns of 26-year-old Flight Lieut. John Charles Dundas, who was himself killed a few minutes afterward.

This was the account the Air Ministry gave of the combat it described as the "last chapter" of the story of the Nazi air ace who commanded the Richtofen squadron and was credited with 56 victories over Soain Poland, and France.

Dundas was in a squadron of RAF fighter planes which sighted a "large circus" of German Messerschmitt 109's at 25,000 feet.

The Nazis dived at them "out of the sun"—still in formation.

In the first clash, the squadron leader heard Dundas shout into his radio: "Whoopee, I've got a 109."

The squadron leader spoke back over the radio but there was no reply from Dundas, and a ripped parachute was seen dropping toward the ground.

Announcement of Wick's death by the Germans said:

"Confirm that Dundas shot down Wick's Messerschmitt and was, in turn, shot down by its pair of accompanying planes."

72-Hour Week For Industrial Workers in Italy

ROME, April 26 (INS)—An official Italian decree establishing a 72-hour working week and 12-hour shifts of industrial and metallurgical workers was issued in Rome today.

The decree authorized an 81-hour working week and 14-hour shifts in exceptional cases and also provided an increase of four hours daily in the working hours of farm workers.

'ZIEGFELD GIRL' REMAINS ON LOEW'S SCREENS THROUGH NEXT WEDNESDAY

Musical Film Wins Acclaim

"Ziegfeld Girl," Metro's star-studded, stream-lined film revival of the golden age of musicals, will remain an additional five days, starting today, on Loew's State and Orpheum screens.

A series of musical numbers star Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and Tony Martin, together with 60 of America's most beautiful girls gowned in gorgeous Adrian creations.

James Stewart plays the dramatic lead in the story by William Anthony McGuire, who wrote the screen's "The Great Ziegfeld," as well as many of Florenz Ziegfeld's original Broadway shows.

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, who was responsible for "The Great Ziegfeld," the dramatic theme traces the lives and loves of the three feminine stars who are picked from obscurity to win fame in Ziegfeld's Follies. They are the talented Judy, the beautiful Hedy and the original sweater-girl, Lana.

Lana surprised us all by stealing the picture, thereby making it clear that the Hays sweater ban is absolutely nothing in her young life.

The picture's musical program includes "You Stepped Out of a Dream," and "Caribbean Love Song," sung by Tony Martin; "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "Minnie from Trinidad," sung by the little Garland; "Laugh, I Thought I'd Split My Side," sung by Judy and Charles Winninger; "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," sung by Winninger and Al Shean, and "We Must Have Music," sung by Judy and Tony Martin.

Supporting the stars in the film's galaxy of well-known names, are Philip Dorn, Jackie Cooper, Edward Everett Horton, Paul Kelly.

Also remaining through Wednesday on Loew's twin screens is "Blondie Goes Latin," another riot-out adventure in the screen series based on the Boston American's popular comic strip, "Blondie." Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and little Larry Simms are its stars.

OLYMPIA'S FILMS

"Come Live With Me," co-starring James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, continues through Tuesday on Washington St. Olympia screen, in company with "Golden Hoofs," which teams Jane Withers with Buddy Rogers.

TIC TOC GIRLS—DEGUCHI—JOE ROSS
DIXIE FAYE-SNOWBALL-DANCING DONOVANS
"QUICKER 'N RUFF" 85c
5 OTHER ACTS
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No Cover
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TIC TOC

THE MELODY has gone sour in this interlude in the married life of Philip Dorn and Hedy Lamarr. The gorgeous Hedy is prominently featured in Metro's "Ziegfeld Girl," which is remaining through Wednesday on Loew's twin screens.

'Du Barry Was a Lady' Comes Back to Town Next Month

B. G. De Sylva's widely acclaimed musical comedy highjinks, "Du Barry Was a Lady," returns to Boston with Bert Lahr at the head of an uproarious procession of song and dance. This engagement will be billed as "a hit show at hit prices." The extravaganza re-lights the Boston Opera House on Monday night, May 19.

Record New York and Chicago runs have given this show a great build-up. Besides Bert Lahr, who is a laugh architect of illimitable energy and inventiveness, there are Frances Williams and Benny Baker in the foreground. These three, surrounded by a vast entourage, have won new laurels for themselves in this harum-scarum piece of Rabelaisian foolery.

Ronald Graham, Ruth Bond, Sunny Rice, Oscar Ragland and Walter Armin stand out in the line-swarms of lovely women in gorgeous array and disarray.

Cole Porter wrote the music and lyrics of this Du Barry harlequinade, which should be guarantee enough by mere announcement. The Porter tunes hardly call for any going over in this day of around-the-clock radio and mass production recordings.

But it is Bert Lahr who shoulders the heaviest burden. What would be brief and bungling bits in other less facile hands he builds into comedy scenes of length, luminosity and delicious lunacy. Lahr belongs now in the very top flight of the theater's comedians just as "Du Barry Was a Lady" occupies a peak position of the list of smash musicals.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Great Lie"; 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20. "Dead Men Tell"; 11:15, 2:35, 6; 9:30. "Knockout"; 10, 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

STATE—"Ziegfeld Girl"; 11:15, 2:30, 6:05, 9:40. "Blondie Goes Latin"; 1:30, 5, 8:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Nice Girl"; 1:35, 3, 6:20, 9:45. "The Man Who Lost Himself"; 10, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05. March of Time; 11:15, 2:35, 6, 9:20.

ORPHEUM—"Ziegfeld Girl"; 11, 2:35, 6:10, 9:45. "Blondie Goes Latin"; 9:30, 1:25, 5, 8:35.

MAJESTIC—"Fantasia"; 2:30, 8:30 p. m.

KEITH BOSTON—"Dark Streets of Cairo"; 12:35, 4, 7:05, 10:05. "Great Train Robbery"; 10:40, 1:55, 5, 8. Stage show; 12, 3:05, 6:05, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT—"That Night In Rio"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Shadows on the Stairs"; 9, 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

FENWAY—"That Night at Rio"; 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Shadows on the Stairs"; 11:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

GLOBE—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"; "Blackwell's Island"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

TRANS-LUX—"Public Enemy's Wife"; 9:25, 12:20, 3, 5:45, 8:30. "A Man Betrayed"; 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40.

SOUTH STATION—"Lightship 61"; travel, sports cartoons, newsreels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

HOWARD—"The Man I Married"; 10:20, 6:45. "Everything Happens at Night"; 9:15, 5:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 3:30.

UPTOWN—"Sea Wolf"; 1:15, 4:50, 8:25. "Lady Eve"; 2:35, 6:35, 10:10.

CASINO—Film features; 9, 2, 5. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

RIALTO—Screen features showing all day and all night.

BEACON—"Invisible Woman"; "Western Union"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m., continuous.

GAYETY—"Mark of Zorro"; 9:40, 12:30; 3:30, 6:20, 9:20. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble"; 11:10, 2:10, 5, 8.

TREMONT—"Stranger on the Third Floor"; 9:05, 12:05, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45. "Down Argentine Way"; 10:30, 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10.

BIJOU—"Mystery Sea Raider"; 9:30, 11:40, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35. "Michael Shayne, Detective"; 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10.

UPHAMS CORNER—Screenings continuous from noon to 11:30 p. m.

SQUARE—"Here I Am a Stranger"; 10:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35. "Gold Rush Maisie"; 2:05, 5:50, 8.

SCOLLAY—"Road to Zanzibar"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20. "Dead Men Tell"; 11:50, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

MODERN—"Road to Zanzibar"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30. "Dead Men Tell"; 9:05, 11:55, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

BOWDOIN—"So Ends Our Night"; 9, 11:55, 3:05, 6:10, 9:30. "Meet Boston Blackie"; 11, 2:10, 5:15, 8:30.

NORMANDIE—"So Ends Our Night"; 9:30, 1:05, 4:30, 8:05. "Buck Privates"; 11:30, 2:05, 6:30, 10:05.

OLYMPIA—"Come Live with Me"; 10:30, 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:30. "Golden Hoofs"; 9:20, 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:30.

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE Traveling BURLESQUE
HAN. 0889
Beautiful MARIE CORD and "LOONEY" LEWIS
NEW POLICY ALL SEATS 25c 'TIL NOON
JEAN CARTER—TED KENT
FRANK SMITH—JACK LAMONT
RYAN and BENSON
GIANT CAST of 65

NOW METROPOLITAN NOW
BETTE DAVIS
"The Great Lie"
GEORGE BRENT • MARY ASTOR
PLUS 2nd HIT! KNOCKOUT! OLYMPE BRADNA ARTHUR KENNEDY

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Alice Faye • Don Ameche • Carmen Miranda
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
Also: Paul Cavanagh, "Shadows on the Stairs"

SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN
BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE-DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
Also SIDNEY TOLER, "DEAD MEN TELL"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
James Stewart 'COME LIVE WITH ME' Hedy Lamarr
Also: Jane Withers In "Golden Hoofs"

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The Fabulous, Fairyland Fantasy
"OLD KING COLE and MOTHER GOOSE"
Produced by JOHN RINGLING NORTH
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ALFRED COURT'S Great Wild Animal Acts
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800 Internationally-Renowned Performers in a STUPENDOUS STREAMLINED ENSEMBLE of REFRESHINGLY NEW ACTS and FEATURES
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COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Cont. Perf. Today 2-11 P.M. Parking
James Stewart 'Come Live With Me' Hedy Lamarr
CLIVE BROOK—"CONVOY"—JUDY CAMPBELL

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 6-11 Capitol-Jamaica END. 4800
Joan Bennett-L. Hayward "Son of Monte Cristo" Errol Flynn-B. Marshall "Footsteps in the Dark"
J. Capers-B. DeNeVilland "STRAWBERRY BLONDE" Sensational-Timely "LAND OF LIBERTY"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
2 & 8 Allston-Egyptian 1:30 & 8
Gable-Tracy-Lamarr "BOOM TOWN" Weaver Bros. & Elviry "ARKANSAS JUDGE"
Errol Flynn-Br. Marshall "Footsteps in the Dark" "Son of Monte Cristo" MAT. Cartoons & Serial

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
Mat. "Free Radio Byke" Hedy Lamarr-Jas. Stewart "COME LIVE WITH ME" Clive Brook: "CONVOY"
The Aldrich Family "LIFE WITH HENRY" W. Lundigan-M. Wrixon "Cars of Black Parrot"
CENTRAL SQ. ONLY: Cont. Perf. 1-11

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTINGS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE DIRECTORY, CALL "MOVIE DIRECTORY" LIBERTY 4000

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
James Stewart 'Come Live With Me' Hedy Lamarr
Joan Bennett "Son of Monte Cristo" Louis Hayward

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
TAL. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton GEN. 6300
THOMAS MITCHELL—GERALDINE FITZGERALD "FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"
Monjoe '40 SHOW' | Disney's 'PINOCCIO'

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2000 Strand • Oriental BLU. 1200
BARBARA STANWYCK "THE LADY EVE" HENRY FONDA
Cont. Rmors "TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"
BOTH THEATRES CONT. TODAY—1-11 P. M.

ROXBURY
RIVOLI: Cont. Rmors—Virginia Gilmore "TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME" 'LADY EVE' BARBARA STANWYCK HENRY FONDA

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 7610 Central - Strand SOM. 0830
Henry Fonda-B. Lamarr "CHAD HANNA" Burgess Meredith "San Francisco Docks"
Lew Ayres-L. Barrymore DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS Ken Murray-"A NIGHT at EARL CARROLL'S"

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GAYETY CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. 'TIL 11:30 P.M.
New Summer Policy 2 Big Features
NOW PLAYING TYRONE POWER IN MARK OF ZORRO and Blondie Has Servant Trouble
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NEW SHOWS SUN., WED., FRI.

SCOLLAY SQUARE BEACON HILL
JOHN BARRYMORE VIRGINIA BRUCE "INVISIBLE WOMAN"
ROBERT YOUNG RANDOLPH SCOTT "WESTERN UNION"

RIALTO - Scollay Square
2 FEATURES Open All Night ADM. 10c-25c

Comedians Headline Old Howard's New Bill

No time for anything but comedy would seem to be the Old Howard's slogan for the coming week.

For its forthcoming revue, "Fads and Fancies," the management has assembled a really attention-getting aggregation of comedians.

Reunited for the first time in years will be those expert comics, Mike Sacks, Fred Binder and Jack Rosen, assisted by James X. Francis and Pat Paige and, of course, an eye-popping bouquet of beauties including the Amazonian Lois DeFee.

Zonia Duval, the red-haired show-stopper; Alice Kennedy, who boasts a large local following; Dolores Gowen, fresh from West Coast nightclub triumphs, and Isobel Brown, whose dancing has a Spanish accent.

Others in the large cast will be Harry "Shuffles" Levan, the Five Elgins, jugglers; Cleo and June Morse, dance team, and the 30 song-and-dance girls.

Screen offerings will be "Greece Fights Back," "Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, and "High School," with Jane Withers.

LOIS DE FEE

Returns to Old Howard Monday

Gabin's Film Here May 5

Boston is to be the third city in the United States to see "Pepe le Moko," the Jean Gabin-starring French screen drama due at the newly decorated Civic Repertory Theater Monday, May 5. Both picture and star are major box-office attractions and this, their most recent teaming, has done exceptional business in New York and Hollywood.

The film will be shown continuously from noon until closing time at popular prices, and there is a possibility that Gabin may be brought from Hollywood, where he is now under contract to 20th Centuhn-Fox to appear at the premiere here.

Jewish Musical For Opera House

The modern American-Jewish musical, "Goldele Dem Bekers," starring radio and stage star Herman Yablokoff, will open a five-performance engagement at the Boston Opera House on Friday evening. It is the only Jewish play ever to play an entire season in one theater, as it did the past season in Manhattan.

Menasha Skulnik, Uncle Dave of radio's Goldbergs, and Bella Mysell, well-known prima donna, appear with Yablokoof, who doubles as the producer. Ilya Trilling and I. Friedman did the score and the book.

'Buck Privates' Tops at Normandie

The Abbott and Costello screen comedy hit, "Buck Privates" is currently keeping Normandie patrons in good humor. Striking another and less happy mood is the companion picture, the Margaret Sullavan-Fredric March co-starrer, "So Ends Our Night."

Marie Cord Hit With Globe Fans

Marie Cord has started a heat wave at the Globe, where she has headed her troupe of 7) into a record-breaking engagement.

Shapeful and graceful, Dancer Cord is one of the Globe's most popular entertainers this season. A close second to her in good looks and performance is Jean Carter, a Havana import. Another eye-tricking member of the cast is the pulchritudinous Pauline, whose dance-steps are supposed to be inspired by the River Nile.

"Looney" Lewis' comedy contributions are just what the customers want. They are also partial to his assistant comics, Jack Lamont, Ted Kent, Frank C. Smith, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson. The vaudeville headliners include Marion Young and Leonard Laurence vocalists; Olga and Petrova, exponents of Russian dancing, and the Abou Ben Iracques, acrobats.

Film attractions are "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart and Claire Trevor, and "Blackwell's Island," with John Garfield and Priscilla Lane. An additional incentive is the prevailing summer price policy of reduced admissions until noon.

'Theater' Opens Monday; Plymouth Run Extended

Because of the enthusiastic reception accorded his production of "Theater" in Washington and Baltimore, John Golden has extended the play's try-out run to include an additional two-week engagement at the Plymouth Theater, beginning Monday night.

"Theater," by Somerset Maugham and Guy Bolton, has been dramatized from the former's novel published two seasons ago.

The leading role—that of Julia Lambert, the "idol of the London stage,"—will be portrayed by Cornelia Otis Skinner, internationally famous for her solo performances, who in "Theater," is assuming stardom in a new multiple-characterized play for the first time.

Supporting Miss Skinner are Arthur Margetson, Margaret Bannerman, Viola Roache and Reginald Mason.

Others in the cast include Carl Hurbord, Ralph Bunker, Joan Wetmore, Jack Merivale, Stanley Harrison and Leslie Austen.

The new Maugham-Bolton play has been staged by Robert Milton, with settings by Donald Oenslager.

"Theater" will be the sixth offering of the American Theater Society. The first matinee will be played on Wednesday.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM — 25c

HELD OVER 5 DAYS MORE — Ends Wednesday Night

ZIEGFELD GIRL

featuring James STEWART, Judy GARLAND, Hedy LAMARR, Lana TURNER, TONY MARTIN

M-G-M Musical Triumph

"BLONDIE GOES LATIN" — Penny SINGLETON, Arthur LAKE, Larry SIMMS

2nd WEEK — KEITH MEMORIAL

DEANNA DURBIN in "NICE GIRL" — FRANCHOT TONE • WALTER BRENNAN

2nd FEATURE — The MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF — BRIAN AHERNE, KAY FRANCIS — EXTRA — 'The F.B.I.—1941' In New MARCH OF TIME

A PARADE OF GREAT SHOWS — RKO MAYTIME JUBILEE — APRIL 24th to MAY 28th

RKO BOSTON — SCREEN

ON STAGE • IN PERSON — EDITH FELLOWS with WILBUR EVANS — LES JUVELYS • EDDIE WHITE • Other RKO Acts

2 • FIRST RUN FEATURES • 2 — DARK STREETS OF CAIRO — Sigrid GURIE — & GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

TONIGHT ON STAGE—BARBER SHOP QUARTET CONTEST

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT • TONIGHT at 8:30 — POP. MAT. TODAY, 55c-$1.65 — The Shubert Theatre presents RUDOLF FRIML'S IMMORTAL — ROSE MARIE — Evs. 55c-$2.75, Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$1.65, tax inc.

PLYMOUTH 2 WEEKS Mon. Night Dec. — Seats Now on Sale at Box Office! 6th Play American Theatre Society Season — JOHN GOLDEN presents — Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Theatre" — New play by Somerset Maugham & Guy Bolton — Evs. 2.75-1.10; Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 2.20-1.10

LAST 8 DAYS — FANTASIA — MAJESTIC 219 Tremont Liberty 7725

BOWDOIN CAP. 1060 — FREDRIC MARCH-MARGARET SULLIVAN — SO ENDS OUR NIGHT — with CHESTER MORRIS-ROCHELLE HUDSON — MEET BOSTON BLACKIE — WEEK DAYS 1000 SEATS 15¢ — SUN. 25¢

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston — 3 Shows Daily 12-2 45-8:30 — "ALL STAR" Burlesquers — THE OLD HOWARD Walnut & Scollay Sq. — BINDER & ROSEN — Eleanor Collins—Kerry Clexx — L. D. HAMP—JOAN MAVIS — 60 People—30 Glorified Girls — Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM — NEXT WEEK—MIKE SACKS—LOIS DEFEE

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c — 25c to 2:30 At Symphony Sta — EDW. G. ROBINSON "SEA WOLF" — JOHN GARFIELD — HENRY FONDA — BARBARA STANWYCK "LADY EVE"

TRANS-LUX — A MAN BETRAYED — PAT O'BRIEN — PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE

PROVEN PICTURES

OLD SOUTH 295 WASHINGTON ST. — QUENTIN REYNOLDS — BATTLE OF ATLANTIC

TREMONT Dana Arguelles Way — Stranger, 3rd Floor — PETER LORRE

NORMANDIE So Ends Our Night — Abbott & Costello — BUCK PRIVATES

BIJOU 8 A.M. 'TIL ONE — 10¢ — LLOYD NOLAN, Michael Shayne — MYS. SEA RAIDER

SQUARE MEDFORD — HERE I AM A STRANGER — PHANTOM RAIDERS

UPHAM'S CORNER — SKY DEVILS, PAUL MUNI — SCAR FACE

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197 — REGENT — Mat. 2—Eve. 6:45-11 — Franchot Tone-W. William "TRAIL OF VIGILANTES" "5 PEPPERS IN TROUBLE" Award TONITE

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE — Cary Cooper-Ralstring Carroll "NORTHEST NO PRICE" Bruce Cabot-Rochelle Hudson "GIRLS UNDER 21"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560 — ENGLAND'S LIGHTSHIP'61' 2¼ HR. PROGRAM — REFUGEE SMUGGLERS N.Y. — DONALD DUCK • ANDY CLYDE

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — FREDRIC MARCH MARGARET SULLAVAN — SO ENDS OUR NIGHT — Also—Ride, Kelly, Ride' EUGENE PALLETTE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE — PAUL MUNI HUDSON'S BAY — Also— JENNIE VIRGINIA GILMORE — SUN.: "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"-Errol Flynn

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — Charles Boyer Margaret Sullavan — BACK STREET — MAISIE WAS A LADY — SUN: "THE LADY EVE" & "VICTORY"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE — Louis Hayward 'Son of Monte Criste' George Sanders — DEAD END KIDS — "FLYING WILD" — ENAMELWARE TO LADIES MAT. & EVE

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — CESAR ROMERO-"THE CAT CARELESS" EDITH FELLOWS-"NOBODY'S CHILDREN"

MAGNET — Ginger Rogers-Dennis Morgan "KITTY FOYLE" & "MELODY RANCH"

EVERETT

CAPITOL PARK — "VIRGINIA" At 9:30-6:30-9:10 "MEET THE CHUMP" At 2:05-5:05-8:05 — Jon Hall-Lynn Bari "KIT CARSON" Jeanette MacDonald "BITTER SWEET"

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR THEATRE — Sit in Your Car-See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Extension Nr. Gen. Edwards Bridge — Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell "BRIGHAM YOUNG" — Johnny Downs-Jerry Colonna "Melody and Moonlight" Continuous Dusk to Midnight

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking — CHAS. BOYER-MARGARET SULLAVAN in "BACK STREET" and CLIVE BROOK in "CONVOY"

MYSTIC — MAT. 1:45 P.M. • EVE. 7:11 P.M. • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking — "LAND OF LIBERTY" Over 100 Stars — ABBOTT & COSTELLO—"BUCK PRIVATES"

MAPLEWOOD — Cont. Today 2:45-11 — Adm. 28c — "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"—DR. SULLIVAN NO. 9 — "THUNDERING FRONTIER"-DINNER SET-LADIES

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7 to 11 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT — J. Howard-E. Drew—"Texas Rangers Ride Again" "Michael Shayne, Priv. Detec." Mys. Dr. Satan Mo. 6

STRAND — MAT. 1:45 • MAL. 7651 — EVE. 7:11 P.M. • Free Parking — FREDRIC MARCH-MARGARET SULLAVAN in "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" Joan Hershalt, "Melody for 3"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE LISTINGS, CALL "MOVIE DIRECTORY" LIBERTY 6000

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — NYS. 1800 — Paul Muni-Gene Tierney "HUDSON'S BAY" — HUGH HERBERT "MEET THE CHUMP"

MEDFORD—MELROSE

FELLSWAY MELROSE — Ginger Rogers-D. Morgan "KITTY FOYLE" — GEO. SANDERS "SIT IN PALM SPRINGS" — Robt. Young-Randolph Scott "WESTERN UNION" — Adolphe Menjou "ROAD SHOW"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — SAT MATINEE CHILDREN'S PARTY — 'THIS THING CALLED LOVE' B. Russell-Mel. Douglas — Did Arnee-Andy Devine—"DEVIL'S PIPELINE"

QUINCY

STRAND QUINCY — B. Sullavan-C. Boyer "BACK STREET" "ROAD SHOW" — "GOLDEN BOOTS" "Great Train Robbery" Stage Show — "Come Live With Me" Sun "Son of Monte Cristo"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD — STORY OF DEMOCRACY — "LAND OF LIBERTY" — Eddie Albert—"GREAT MR. NOBODY"

SAUGUS

Drive-In Theatre — KAY KYSER in "YOU'LL FIND OUT" — BOB CROSBY • JACQUELINE GOLLE — "MY SON IS GUILTY"

SHREWSBURY

Drive-In Theatre — CARY GRANT MARTHA SCOTT in "The HOWARDS of VIRGINIA" — EDITH FELLOWS in "THE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME"

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. — SOM. 2290 — Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 Gift Nite — John Barrymore 'Great Profile' John Payne "You're Out of Luck"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — EDITH FELLOWS-BILLY LEE — 'NOBODY'S CHILDREN' — Anita Louise Bruce Bennett-"PHANTOM SUBMARINE"

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND BROADWAY — Cor. Fitzgerald-T. Mitchell "FLIGHT FROM DESTINY" "Lone Wolf Keeps Date" LADIES' GIFT NIGHT — M. Bogart-Ida Lupino "HIGH SIERRA" B. Meredith-I. Harvey "San Francisco Docks"

IMPERIAL — BROADWAY & I STREET — MAT. 15¢ — "MURDER IN THE AIR" — with RONALD REAGAN — "GAUCHO SERENADE" with DENNIS MORGAN — EVE. 20¢ — KIDDIES AT ALL TIMES 10¢

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Mat. 2:30-Cont. 12:30-11 — TONITE-COUNTRY STORE — Humphrey Bogart in "HIGH SIERRA" — John Downs in "I Can't Give You Anything But Love"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — MAT. 2720 — SAKO—"THIEF OF BAGDAD" (Technicolor) — Peter Lorre "ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN"

WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE

COOLIDGE CORNER — PAUL MUNI "HUDSON'S BAY" — Aldrich Family "Life With Henry" — MARX BROS. "GO WEST" — "San Francisco Docks"

WEYMOUTH

Drive-In Theatre WEYMOUTH — LORETTA YOUNG-MELVYN DOUGLAS in "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST" — ROCHELLE HUDSON-GLENN FORD in "BABIES FOR SALE"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY — A. Sothern-L. Ayres "MAISIE WAS A LADY" — Basil Rathbone "LAND OF LIBERTY"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

HARVARD CAST the ballots but Princeton won the prize . . . Harvardian lads voted Cynthia Burrage Queen of the Glamour Girls during her coming out season, winter before last, but a Princeton man has won her heart and hand . . .

Cynthia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., of Hereford st. and Candlewood Farm, Ipswich, are today announcing her engagement to Norman Armour, Jr., son of the U. S. Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Norman Armour, of New York . . .

The lovely bride-to-be is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . She attended Beaver Country Day School for three years and completed her studies at Madame Boissier's in Paris, returning to Boston just before the outbreak of the war . . .

She was presented to society at a large Sunday tea at Candlewood Farm, following the first beagle hunt of the autumn season in 1939 and was later honored at a dance at Seahome, the magnificent Manchester estate of her grandmother, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage . . . At the latter event Norman served as head usher . . .

Norman attended St. Paul's School and is a student at Princeton . . . His parents are living at the U. S. Embassy in Buenos Aires but will return to North America for the wedding in July, which will be a highlight of the North Shore summer season . . .

Once again Grandmother Burrage is having her famous orchid collection cultivated with special care so a profusion of these rare and exotic blooms will be ready to provide decorations at Cynthia's wedding . . . The late Mr. Burrage was one of the world's outstanding orchid fanciers and each of his granddaughters has carried flowers from his greenhouse on the occasion of her debut and wedding . . .

* * *

Boston Evening American Photo

CYNTHIA BURRAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., of Boston and Ipswich, who today announced her engagement to Norman Armour, Jr., son of the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armour of New York.

Jane Brown Weds in Brookline

MISS JANE ELIZABETH BROWN, daughter of Mrs. Walter A. Brown of Brookline, is being married at a simple home wedding this afternoon to William S. Burrage of Middlebury, Vt. . . . Rev. Vivian Pomeroy is officiating and the ceremony is being followed by a reception . . .

The bride's gown of ivory satin is fashioned with a bustle skirt, long tight sleeves and a yoke of rose point lace to match her exquisite lace veil . . . She is carrying a bouquet of Easter lilies . . .

Miss Elizabeth Scott of St. David's, Pa., the maid of honor and only attendant, is wearing dusty rose pleated chiffon with a wreath of blue iris in her hair and carrying a bouquet of iris . . . Dr. George Bartol of Wellesley Hills is best man . . .

Out-of-town wedding guests include Lt. Commander George Russell of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Henry Francis of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Payne of Beverly Hills, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Rama Bragiotti and Mr. and Mrs. Henry David of New York . . .

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Virginia.

* * *

Smith-Muther Ceremony in Newton

A MIRROR SCREEN, flanked by tall pink hydrangea, snapdragon and stock forms the colorful background for the receiving line at Josephine Muther's wedding reception at the Brae Burn Country Club this evening . . . At eight o'clock Josephine will be married to Edward Browne Smith of Newton Highlands, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz F. Muther of Newton Center, and at 8:30 the couple will receive the best wishes of their friends at the Brae Burn reception . . . Rev. George Lawrence is performing the ceremony . . .

The bride is wearing a gown of ivory satin with a yoke of heirloom Alencon lace, a long tulle veil gathered to a seed pearl tiara, and she is carrying a bouquet of white sweet peas, stock and gardenias . . . Her matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. John F. Bigelow of Pomfret, Ct., is wearing turquoise chiffon with a wreath of orange and yellow African daisies in her hair . . . Her bouquet is of the same flowers . . . Edwin S. Browne is best man . . .

Mrs. Muther is receiving in a gown of pink lace with a corsage of pink and lavendar orchids . . .

Following a motor trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will live at 19 Hyde street, Newton Highlands . . . The bride is a graduate of Beaver Country Day School and Wellesley College . . . She made her debut in the 1934-'35 season . . . Mr. Smith son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Smith, was a member of the class of 1930 at Harvard.

Lt. Pedneault To Take Bride

An arch of sabers, formed by fellow officers of the bridegroom at Camp Upton, N. Y., will be a highlight of the wedding of Lt. George J. Pedneault, of Cambridge, to Miss Patricia E. Marinace of St. Albans, L. I.

The ceremony will take place at 4 p. m., May 3, in the First Presbyterian Church, Jamaica, N. Y.

Lt. Pedneault, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pedneault of Cambridge, has been on active duty at 1222d Reception Center at Camp Upton since last October. Capt. J. H. Berthold, commanding Company H, 1222d Reception Center, will act as best man.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marinace of St. Albans, L. I.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, April 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are the intellectual type—probably fond of science and other higher education. Inclined occasionally to be irritable when given orders or advice. These harmful tendencies should be corrected that your fine qualities may make the great success for which you were intended. Spiritual development is most important to your whole life. Be cautious in procedure but not penurious in necessary expenditures. Always remain your gracious self.

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 56.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is maroon.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Tension is the most completely destructive factor in a woman's looks. Besides squandering energy, it is the fastest wrinkle-maker there is. But, unless you are a natural-born relaxer—and in these days few of us are—relaxing is something you will have to practice in order to learn.

There are a number of successful systems, but the mechanical technique is based on the principle of rhythmic contraction and relaxation of separate muscle groups. If your nerves are all tied up in knots, you are apt to be skeptical about learning how to relax. But you can learn. Here is a simple routine that will help you.

Lie on your back on the bed minus any binding clothing. Wear something loose and have a very light blanket thrown over you.

A SIMPLE EXERCISE

Begin by contracting the muscles in one arm to raise it slowly a few feet off the bed. Hold for a second, then release all tension suddenly and let the arm flop inanimately back to the bed. You should contract the muscles very slowly, and when you relax them, let every bit of the life ooze out.

Repeat the contract-relax rhythm three times with one arm, then three times with the other, and, finally, three times with both together. In the same way, repeat the alternating rhythms for the shoulders, feet and legs.

Raise one shoulder off the bed, then let go. Apply the principle to each shoulder separately, then to both together. Take it slowly. You cannot hurry and relax.

Your arms and shoulders should now be loose and limp and the trick is not to let any trace of tension creep back into them as you proceed to other muscle groups. The feet come next. Tense the muscles of the foot and ankle by pulling the toes toward the instep, then relaxing. Three times with each foot, then both together, and relax for a minute. Sigh deeply.

Go on to the legs. Tense the leg muscles, but keep the foot relaxed as you lift one leg from the hip, hold, and let it fall. Do the same with the other leg, then with both.

REQUIRES FEW MINUTES

It's a real muscle test to keep legs, shoulders and arms relaxed while you raise the diaphragm and hips off the bed—and that's the next step toward complete relaxation. Repeat this stunt three times.

Then wrinkle your forehead and let go. And, keeping the eyelids closed, roll the eyes upward, slowly and lazily, to relax these muscles. Yawn open your mouth as wide as you can stretch it. That should bring on a real yawn and a thorough stretch. Relax, and yawn and stretch three times.

To finish this off, sit bolt upright in bed, and flop back down. When you flop, don't exert a single muscle. Be as limp as a rag doll. Rest a minute and repeat three times.

This trouble-shooting routine takes only ten minutes—unless, of course, you need to repeat it. But if you are tense, you should practice it at least once daily. It will help you to stay young longer.

Your Dietitian

IDA JEAN KAIN

Back up this general program with Ida Jean Kain's "Facial Gymnastics," a unique beauty leaflet based on sound common sense. Please enclose stamped return envelope.

Name Blondie's Baby—Win $100

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES. READ THEM CAREFULLY, PLEASE

(1)—Print or write plainly on a piece of paper your choice of a name for Blondie's baby daughter and complete this sentence, "I think this name is suitable for the baby because ....." The sentence should contain not more than 25 words.

(2)—Do not enter more than one name and one sentence in this contest.

(3)—TO BE ELIGIBLE ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED BEFORE MIDNIGHT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941, TO BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. BOX 6, GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX, NEW YORK CITY.

(4)—Neatness, suitability and originality of thought and expression, as well as the name, will be the determining factors in awarding the prize of $100.

(5)—Any resident of the United States or Canada may compete, with the exception of employees of this paper or members of their families.

(6)—The prize will be awarded as soon after April 30th as the judging has been finished. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. The decision of the judges is final. The judges are Chic Young, Beatrice Fairfax, Inez Robb and Dr. A. R. Imlay.

Follow BLONDIE in the BOSTON AMERICAN and Sunday Advertiser

Bridal

Dillingham Weds

Benjamin Dillingham of Honolulu, Harvard graduate and close friend of many members of Boston's younger social set, is being married in New York today to Miss Frances Andrews, daughter of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Commandant of the 3d Naval District at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The ceremony is taking place at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, with a reception at the Colony Club.

Following a honeymoon in the United States the couple will make their home in Honolulu where the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham are among the island's wealthiest residents.

Gaylor Dillingham, a student at Harvard Law School, is his brother's best man.

Luncheon At King Home

Mrs. Gelston King of Sherborn is giving a Sunday luncheon at her home tomorrow for sons and daughters of her husband's 1916 Harvard classmates. Chief topic of discussion will be plans for the entertainment of the younger people during 1916's gala 25th reunion in Cambridge in June.

Another Bostonian working for the success of the reunion is Mrs. Donald C. Watson of Milton who is holding a meeting on Tuesday for members of the Massachusetts wives of 1916.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9705 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, dress, requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric; bolero, 1⅛ yards contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Smart Set Fashions

Grandma's 'Beau Catchers' Set the Pace

GRANDMA peers demurely from between two young moderns who have taken a leaf from her book . . . and may they have as much natural charm! Left, of the two coiffures created by Eric of a well-known Boston salon, the "Chignon" do, for long hair, sweepingly soft and lovely. Sides are brushed up in semi-pompadour. Right, a foward-bang simulated pompadour, for the forward-set hatbrim. Up movement retained on sides by pompadour waves that turn backward in slight curl.

By ANNICE BRINK

ERIC, famous coiffeur of a Boston salon, whose fingers have such a way with pompadours, says, "I tip my hat to Grandma for giving advance information about the styles of today." And it's true that most pompadour whirls and curls can be traced right back to a family album.

Grandma might well get a little misty-eyed looking at the glorified version of her hair-do on granddaughter . . . for fluffy permanent waves subtitute for her-er, rats . . . and modern pin curls make shining arcs where frizzes might have reigned before. Today's properly cared-for hair is more brilliantly gleaming, better brushed and groomed. No one but the fabulous queens of the nineties, who wouldn't move a finger without a French maid, had such marvelous looking hair.

Today's retake of the "beau catchers" are bangs worn in a big roll or curlicue curls smartly arranged on the forehead. Eric warns that bangs are not suitable for everyone . . . those who have short foreheads should not wear bangs with the pompadour, but high curls on top of the head. He likes bangs for the pompadour to be worn with off-the-face bicycle sailors trimmed with veils.

Yesterday's knot or pug at the nape of the neck is today's "chignon," and a suitable one for the younger or older woman.

If you'd like to know where Eric may be consulted in Boston, phone or write our Fashion and Beauty Department, LIBerty 4000, except the week-end.

Love

And Marriage Would Tell His Wife

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm very deeply in love with a married man and care more for him than life itself. He's 45 years old and I'm 27. He tells me he doesn't see how we can be married, two little children and that as he has no grounds for divorce he doesn't see how we can be married.

I don't like a sneaking love affair, but that's the only way it can be. If my family find out about it, they will disown me. If I could only go and see his wife and tell her that we love each other and that, as he no longer cares for her, I think she might be reasonable and give him up.

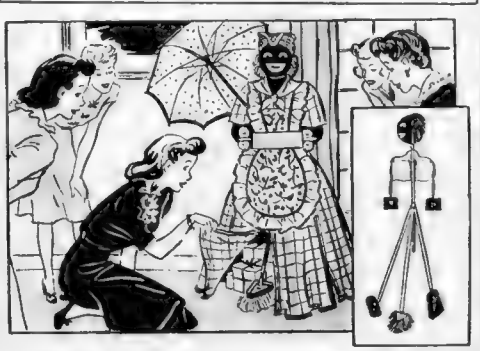
What do you think of this idea?

SUSAN.

It's so natural for a man to make his children an excuse for not divorcing his wife. As a rule, these affairs are disastrous for the girl. The husbands usually stand by their wives and say that "the silly girl has just misunderstood." I've had many letters along this same line.

The married men who've been willing to stand by the girls who fall in love with them are conspicuously few. Under the circumstances I don't believe I'd go to see his wife.

Clever Ideas For Showers



"MAMMY" MADE OF GIFTS FOR KITCHEN SHOWER

A jolly way to surprise the bride-to-be—this life-size "Mammy" which turns out to be a kitchen shower in herself. She's made of the gifts!

Celebrating special occasions such as birthdays, announcements, showers, it's such a help to know clever party ideas!

Your guests will love the clever Mammy—which you can easily make.

Your luncheon table, too, should carry out the kitchen theme.

You'll find just as clever ideas for other special occasions in our 40-page booklet, Showers, Announcements and Anniversaries. Tells how to make decorations and favors; suggests games, entertainment, menus. Stork and bridal showers, birthday and wedding anniversaries.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Showers, Announcements and Anniversaries, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Cooking

Left-Overs In Style

By MARTHA LEE

Just as a business man is always watchful for 'leaks' that eat up money and do no one any good—so are we in our homes by judiciously extending left-overs into substantial dinner dishes by skillfully seasoning them and combining them with something else.

This method is good business, for it turns what would otherwise be wasted into something you can sell your family without any effort at all.

The secret is seasoning left-over dishes properly. The woman who expertly and ingeniously moistens and flavors and enriches foods for their second appearances, with such combinations of flavors as tomato ketchup, prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce, etc., will never have any trouble marketing left overs. These condiments which are a combination of many different flavors and spices, add the zest and piquancy required and should always be on the condiment shelf within easy reach of the kitchen range.

Following are suggestions for left-over dishes that are quickly and easily prepared.

MEAT AND MACARONI EN CASSEROLE

1 17-oz. can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese

1 cup cold roast pork, veal or lamb cut in ½ inch cubes

Buttered rice flakes, or bread crumbs, or 1 cup grated American cheese

Place at a buttered casserole or baking dish a layer of macaroni, and a layer of meat, then add another layer of macaroni. Sprinkle the top with buttered rice flakes or bread crumbs or grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for about 20 minutes, until the casserole is bubbling and the top nicely brown.

QUICK MEAT STEW

2 tbsp. butter

1 to 2 cups diced left-over meat (pork or veal)

2 tbsp. flour

1 medium can vegetable soup

Melt butter in a frying pan and in it brown meat. When the meat is brown, sprinkle with flour, mix well and add soup. Cook, stirring gently, until thickened, and serve.

ROAST PORK CASSEROLE

1 large onion

½ green pepper

3 tbsp. cider vinegar

½ cup cream of tomato soup

½ cup broth (chicken, pork, veal or beef)

Slices or cubes of left-over pork

Buttered bread crumbs or rice flakes

Chop onion and pepper finely, add vinegar and cook until vinegar evaporates. Pour in soup and broth and cook slowly for half an hour. Place slices or cubes of pork in a casserole and cover with above sauce. Sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs or rice flakes and heat in a hot oven for about 15 minutes until crumbs are brown and meat thoroughly heated through.

The meaning of The Revisions of

The Catholic New Testament Bible

with comments by two Authorities on Catholic Scriptures, members of the Catholic Bible Association.

in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

CARNIVAL FOR FREEDOM . . .

Boston Society Aids Britain with Garden Pageant

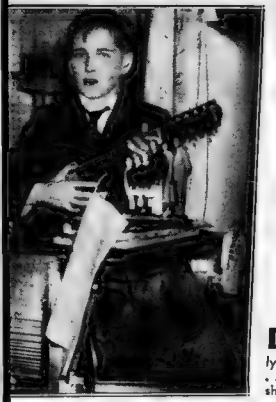
Helping—Judith Wonson takes the wheel of a rolling kitchen, located in the booth of the English Speaking Union, at the Carnival for Freedom, now being held at the Boston Garden. Profits will go toward British relief.

Safety First—Harriet W. Moffat and Mary Christopher look out the window of an air raid shelter of the British War Relief Society . . . at the Carnival for Freedom. Tonight's the last night the benefit will be in operation here.

Hat's in Ring—Mother of five, Mrs. William Byron throws her hat in the Congressional election ring and battles for her late husband's seat . . . but here she's just being a mother as she directs her children's musical education. Congressman Byron lost his life in plane crash.

International News Service Photo

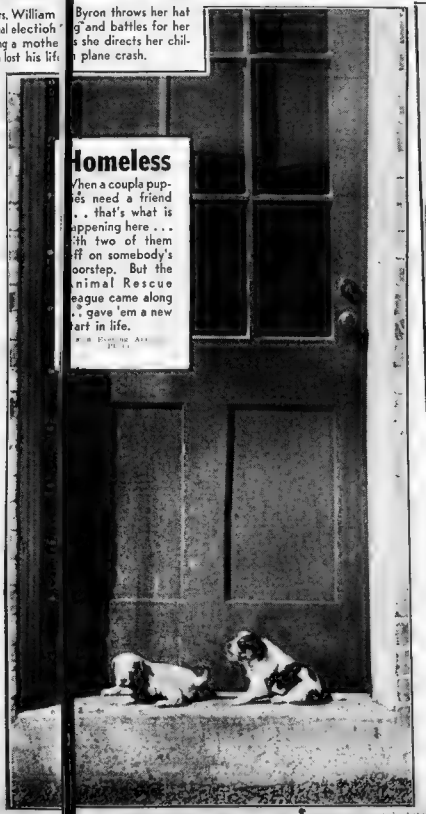
Night of Horror—Firemen battle bomb-lighted fires in the heart of London's financial and business section during an "all-out" attack on the city by Nazi airmen. The photo, brought here by Clipper plane, shows a small section of the damage.



DON'T FORGET . . .

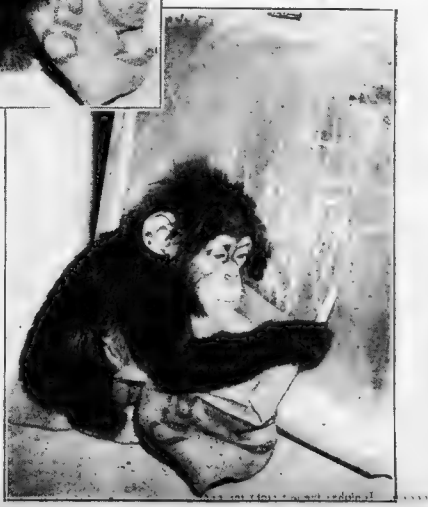
Tonight's the Night

Daylight Saving—At two a. m. Sunday morning, daylight saving officially begins . . . don't forget to turn your clock forward tonight . . . tonight, tonight . . . as screen actress Ruth Warrick is showing you. She's in Western Union clock control room . . .



Homeless

When a coupla pups needs a friend . . . that's what is happening here . . . with two of them off on somebody's doorstep. But the Animal Rescue League came along . . . gave 'em a new start in life.



Right, Write, Rite?

Kukuna, baby chimpanzee in the Bronx Zoo, wants to dash off a note to Gargantua in the circus . . . but finds difficulty after saying, "Thought I'd . . ." He doesn't know whether the word should be rite, write or right . . . they all sound the same. However, he thinks maybe he'll call the whole thing off

International News Service Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

CARDINAL O'CONNELL, the beloved leader to whom millions of our people look for inspiration and guidance, has taken an unequivocal stand against United States entry into the European war.

The Cardinal, who is one of the best informed men of our age, rebukes interventionists and war mongers whom, he says, are selling out their own country for no purpose whatever, and declares:

"Let those who have started this conflict finish it; it is not our affair."

The Cardinal accurately expresses popular American sentiment.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL
Accurately Expresses Popular American Sentiment

How accurately is indicated by the latest Gallup Poll, which shows conclusively that, in spite of the victories of Hitler, our people are still overwhelmingly opposed to giving naval aid to Britain and the use of our Army or Air Force for overseas service.

The poll is the most complete of any made by Dr. Gallup since the election surveys of last November.

Men and women in every walk of life in every State in the Union have been questioned on the momentous issues of taking steps that will involve us in the war.

And the answer is a tremendous STAY OUT.

The Gallup Institute of Public Opinion itself says:

"The newest institute tests show that this anti-war attitude has been holding firm. 'Do you think that the United States should send part of our Army to Europe to help the British?' men and women in a cross-section of the voting population were asked.

"Replies from every State in the Union show more than four out of five opposed.

Favor sending part of Army 17 per cent
OPPOSE SENDING PART OF ARMY 79 PER CENT
Undecided 4 per cent

"Here are two important phases of the public's attitude, hitherto unrevealed:

" 'Do you think the United States should send part of our Air Force with American pilots to Europe to help the British?'
Favor sending part of Air Force 24 per cent
OPPOSE SENDING PART OF AIR FORCE 69 PER CENT
Undecided 7 per cent

" 'Do you think we should send some of our warships, manned with American sailors, to Europe to help the British?'
Favor sending some of our warships 27 per cent
OPPOSE SENDING SOME OF OUR WARSHIPS 67 per cent
Undecided 6 per cent."

THE VAST MAJORITY of Americans of all races and creeds shares the Cardinal's desire for a peaceful United States.

Only a small minority has been won over by the propaganda of the war mongers and trouble seekers—propaganda which the Cardinal thoughtfully says "makes one wonder if Americans really love their own country."

The Roosevelt Administration should pay more attention to substantial and provenly patriotic Americans like Cardinal O'Connell.

To ignore the demand of the people of America to STAY AT HOME would be to drag us all down to the same level as the people of the Totalitarian Powers, who are not asked whether they want war or not and who are merely ordered to the slaughter.

There are sinister forces in Washington and throughout the country that are doing their best to nullify the peaceful desires of the American people who are plainly saying "NO WAR."

It is now up to every American who wants to keep out of the European bloodshed to telegraph or write his Senators and Representatives in Washington that he objects to American ships convoying arms-laden vessels in combat areas and is against sending our boys and our planes to Europe.

. . . The country is OPPOSED TO PARTICIPATION IN ALIEN WAR.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

PREXY JAMES BRYANT CONANT of Harvard made no hit with a group of Boston topflight reporters when he refused to discuss his European trip for publication . . . If Mr. Conant had pleaded enforced suence on grounds that his gleanings were affairs of state, the reporters' gripe would not be so terrific . . . But the famous young educator said that his interview must be reserved for the Harvard Bulletin.

IT DOES NOT SET very well with metropolitan reporters to be told that an important story, which they had every reason to believe was due to fall into their hands, must go to a college publication . . . The Harvard president's manner of breaking the sad news was not very tactful, either . . . The Boston boys were congratulating themselves on having sequestered Conant in a drawing room of a New York-Boston limited train, thus keeping the New York newshounds at bay.

"I CAN'T TELL you anything," the Harvard prexy began. "I have the whole story right here (business of tapping his breast pocket) but I have to give it to the Bulletin." . . . And that's the way the matter rested' . . . Her role in the Somerset Maugham story "Theater" will be Cornelia Otis Skinner's first "starring" appearance . . . The daughter of the famous veteran Otis Skinner (who is 82), has appeared as sole performer in a repertory of monologues, and she has been featured once or twice in Broadway productions . . . (This does not rate as being "starred.")

ADVANCE NOTICES of "Theater" say that the play is a hit, and that it is so promising that John Golden, the producer, will withdraw it after its Boston engagement so that he may bring it into New York as an important item of the fall season . . . Maugham fans who read the book will be surprised at the play's rating as a success, in this opinion . . . The novel certainly was not Grade-A Maugham . . . (We are thinking of "Sadie Thompson," from which "Rain" was made, and "The Letter") . . . "Theater" is peopled with a trite set of characters, and is incredibly corny or "from schmalz," (we think) . . . Sometimes a piece of material is heightened greatly by dramaturgy, of course, and this evidently is such a case . . . For Baltimore tabs the play a surepop hit.

AN ALL-COLORED REVUE will be staged at the Ritz Roof this summer (beginning July 3) . . . The torrid Hazel Scott, hottest colored discovery in years, will head the performing end of the bill, with the Mills Brothers in the runner-up spot . . . That Count Basie, "the jump king of swing," has been hired for the same show will give you an idea . . . And just a rumor has it that John Kirby's great small band, with Maxine Sullivan as the vocalist, will alternate with the Basie aggregation . . . This seems altogether too lavish a show for any man's nightclub . . . Hazel Scott, the Mills Brothers and Count Basie make the show a stick-out, and the Ritz—even during the engagement of Carmen Amaya—probably won't have a better bill this season.

THE BASIE UNIT is enjoying one of those all-out buildups fashioned occasionally by Willard Alexander, who "made" the Ray McKinley-Will Bradley band . . . It will have six coast-to-coast shots via a major network from the Ritz Roof . . . Another talented colored maestro, Jimmy Lunceford, has just won his wings . . . He is one of the few Negro pilots holding a Civil Aeronautics Commission license. (Other band-leaders who are entitled to sport gold wings on their dinner-coat lapels are Larry Clinton, Bobby Byrne and Buddy Rogers) . . . Maestro Lunceford—to get back to Jimmy—is very intelligent . . . He is an honor graduate of Fisk University, and a former professor of English.

HARVARD PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE IRKS REPORTERS
Prexy Conant's Manner Not Even Tactful, Scribes Charge

PERHAPS HE COULD tell us what is wrong with this sentence (from Boake Carter's column of April 22): "Lying in my files for five years, I had forgotten it" . . . So that's where Boake has been for five years.

SELECTIVE (SERVICE) NOTE: Someone overheard the handsome singing maestro, Vaughn Monroe, reply to a question about the possible effects of the draft on his stellar organization . . . I'm not worrying much about the draft," said Vaughn, . . . "At least half of my band hasn't even bothered to register" . . . The eavesdropper couldn't have noticed the Vaughn wink which went with the words.

BECAUSE HE (OR SHE) reported the conversation to Washington, informing the authorities that the Monroe orchestra contained an oversized quota of draft dodgers . . . Uncle Sam's minions looked into the matter in line with the policy of investigating all complaints . . . Perhaps the sleuths got a chuckle out of the result of the probe . . . Seven out of Monroe's 14 musicians—true enough—hadn't registered . . . They will when they're 21.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The new manager of the Hotel Essex is William Creagh . . . As boss of the Taft and Plymouth in New York, the Essex's new master met a host of Bostonians . . . Joe Cronin will revise his Starting Five Pitchers, (as announced yesterday) or some basis for the claim that Joseph can't handle pitchers will be proved.

DICK NEWSOME'S MINOR masterpiece yesterday earned him a chance above at least one perpetual failure of the Sox staff, and we hear that Joe so recognizes it . . . An aging rookie (Newsome is 30), Dick won't be happy until his roomie, Oscar Judd, gets a shot at starting a game now . . . Our revised "line" for the derby—a purely unofficial and personal service—makes Our Boots an 8-5 choice at post-time . . . Porter's Cap will be second choice at 3 or 3½ to 1 . . . King Cole should go off at 6's, Whirlaway won't be better than 8 to 1, and Little Beans should be an equal hazard with the temperamental Whirlaway . . . What price Dispose? . . . No answer.

The Campbell Girl

"O. K., Babe! I'll get beaned th' next time at bat, so we can ankle out'a here."

Leon Henderson

Broadway Medley

WIFE GIVES ADVICE TO HENDERSON

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 26—When Leon Henderson learned that his new job would be that of price-stabilizer for the nation's products, he left the White House and went home—where he told the news to Merle Henderson, his pretty wife. "Your price-fixing can start right now," Merle reported. "Last year our summer storage bill was $6 and this year it's been raised to $7.50. Clamp down on them, Leon" . . . Mayor LaGuardia went to the Stadium, where he declined to sit in his reserved seat, with the notables, and walked over, instead, to the press-section. "Any of you fellows want to become a Judge?" the mayor asked them. The newspapermen, terror-stricken at the suggestion, bellowed unanimously: "NO!" . . . "Okay," said the mayor, "then I can sit here."

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AN OFFICER on H. M. S Malaya revealed this detail of the attack in which the ship suffered its damages: The look-out, perched in the topmost reaches of the vessel, usually gives detailed, technical instructions to the naval men down below, whenever he spies anything suspicious . . . The torpedo, or bomb, or mine—or whatever it was which caused the damage—evidently was loosed without any opportunity for warning. The look-out saw it. And instead of reporting that a swerve to starboard was necessary, the one thing he could say was a gasp.

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ROBERT CUMMINGS

CORA AND IRENE, who owned the Whirling Top—the cafe which was just taken over by the State of New York—will open their new night club on May 1, at 18 W. 52nd st . . . The producers of "Lady in the Dark" will pay Victor Mature his full salary during his three-week absence . . . Robert Cummings, the movie actor, has just purchased an English bulldog, which he named "Manbites."

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MARK WARNOW'S Carnegie Hall concert has been transferred to the Columbia Playhouse, because so many of the musicians with whom he's been rehearsing have been drafted into the Army. The clarinet soloist, who has been rehearsing for four months for that one concert, also was drafted . . . Moss Hart, who became 36 years old a few days after the draft, has received his questionnaire . . . Wendell Willkie will write for the Atlantic Monthly . . . Irving Caesar will write the songs for the new musical which Al Bloomingdale and Huntington Hartford are producing.

• • •

BILLY GWON is the headwaiter at Ruby Foo's Den. Gwon has ambitions in the columning field, and is desirous of becoming the first Chinese gossip-writer in America. He therefore went to the editor of the Chinese Nationalist Daily, and suggested that he contribute a Broadway type of gossip-column—predicting divorces, births, marriages, etc. The editor rejected the suggestion. "The Chinese sage, Mencius, once said," Gwon was reminded, "truth uttered before its time is always dangerous . . ."

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STUDENTS at Catholic University will present "Cook Book," a musical-comedy biography of Joe Cook. The students, however, now are worried about the success of their campus venture—for the competition, at Washington's Earle Theater, will be Joe Cook, in person . . . Jack Gilford, in introducing Hazel Scott's swing-rendition of Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens," warns the listeners: "Grainger now must be turning over in his groove" . . . The "Dr. Brooks" who wrote the preface for the published version of "Lady in the Dark," is Dr. Lawrence S. Kubie, the psychoanalyst to whom the book is dedicated.

• • •

A FEW WEEKS AGO Private Everett Scott received some publicity when his pet dog, Laddie, died of grief because of the long separation from its master who had been conscripted into the Army. Universal Films now has presented a new Airedale to Private Scott, and has just designated Scott as technical aide on all Army scenes for the new movie, "Unfinished Business" . . . When Fred Allen read of the new private boardwalk to be built at the Lido Beach Club, he said: "A beach boardwalk is a totem-pole that never had a chance" . . . Richard Smart, who owns the largest ranch in Hawaii, has just purchased a tremendous show-place in Honolulu, and has come to New York to buy all the furniture in a mid-town department store.

ON the SIDE

by E. V. DURLING

TOKIO newspapers say the United States may be opposed in war by Japan, Russia, Italy and Germany. Now what are we supposed to do, burst out crying? Japan was going to knock China over in two months and has been at it three years and is getting nowhere faster every day. It took ten thousand Russians to subdue one Finn and, after Stalin saw what his army amounted to in action, he went into a cold shiver of apprehension from which he has never recovered and shakes like a plate of gelatin in the back seat of a flivver every time the Nazi ambassador to Moscow says "Boo." The Nazis boasted they were going to take London like Grant took Richmond, but in one-fifth of the time. But Goering is still a long way from calling for room service at the Savoy to bring him sauerkraut and pigs knuckles.

TOKIO has an "anti-necking" ordinance which calls for the interior of all taxicabs being lighted at night . . . Sportscribes are still saying Billy Conn has a chance with Joe Louis. I think Billy is about as safe in the ring with Joe as an ant at an elephants' picnic . . . Discussing for feminine consumption the subject "How to Handle a Man," Elizabeth Mather Young advises against allowing a sweetheart or husband too much freedom. Says she: *"Give a man enough rope and he'll skip"* . . . Writes a Bostonian: *"Come, come, my good fellow. Don't let Clem McCarthy frighten you. Name your Kentucky Derby Choices."* Certainly, sir. They are: 1—Robert Morris; 2—Porter's Cap; 3—Our Boots.

LET'S EXCHANGE a little information; I'll try to tell you something you want to know if you will tell me what is the shortest coast-to-coast route for a May auto trip . . . Things are certainly picking up for me. Now I have three readers in Funkstown, Md., who sign "Susy, Sady and Sarah." Funkstown is near Hagerstown and in a section of Maryland where the girls are noted for their good looks, great sense of humor and an inability to make their eyes behave . . .

SOME PEOPLE keep saying music hurts a dog's ears. Doesn't seem to hurt my pup's ears. He wants music. However, the same as all music lovers, he likes some kinds of music better than others. When Connie Boswell sings, he wags his tail but when Bob Burns starts to play the bazooka, he sighs and looks reproachfully at me because I won't twist the dial . . . As to cradle songs, a feminine client says she has records of some outstanding ones, notably "Cradle Song" by Mozart, sung by Alma Gluck; "That's an Irish Lullaby," sung by George MacFarlane and "Bless You," sung by Frances Alda. I would like to have a record of Connie Boswell singing "Mighty Lak a Rose."

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Friday—On arriving at the station in Los Angeles yesterday we found a taxi awaiting us right next to the train and, therefore, left in record time. About five minutes after we reached the hotel Mrs. Maurice Benjamin and my new daughter-in-law arrived breathless, having waited at the entrance of the station, only to be told, after everyone had left the train, that we had departed another way.

The four of us sat down to a very light lunch and then went off to keep an engagement. While we tidied up after the long train trip Miss Thompson sorted out some of the mail which reached us here. When I am away I find that letters from family or friends mean a great deal, and I grasp them very hurriedly and read them over and over again, thinking that in some way they bring people nearer.

I found a message saying that Washington was calling me on the telephone, and my heart sank. But in a few minutes my husband's calm and reassuring voice announced that he was just calling me to have a little conversation.

AT 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Young called for Miss Thompson, Mrs. James Roosevelt and me, and we drove to Claremont for the evening lecture. After the lecture we went to President and Mrs. Story's house for a short reception and reached the Ambassador Hotel again by midnight.

During the question period, lasting several minutes, a few people asked about the Negro situation here. Mrs. Jerome McNair told me afterward that their position here has been extremely difficult. A campaign is on now to try to raise money for a new Y. W. C. A. building, which will be a suitable housing and social center for the Negro girls and women in Los Angeles. This seems to be an excellent project, but the real difficulty here seems to be a feeling on the part of the Negro people that they are discriminated against in obtaining employment in defense industries.

Hollywood Today

'41 BABY STARS WIN STUDIO PRAISE

By Louella O. Parsons

Joan Leslie

HOLLYWOOD, April 26—The 1941 youngsters are the most promising lot of potential stars that have ever come out of Hollywood. There isn't a studio that isn't grooming some talented boy or girl for stardom. James Craig, who made his debut in "Kitty Foyle," is RKO's pride and joy. He'll be starred in "Valley of the Sun," a George Marshall production. Titian-haired Joan Leslie, 16-year-old Warner discovery, has already been acclaimed a star. She's just finished emoting as Gary Cooper's leading lady in "Sergeant York." Kathryn Grayson is MGM's best movie news since Lana Turner walked on the lot. The little Grayson girl, who sings like a lark, has success written in her future book.

Paramount is pinning its hopes on Veronica Lake and Susanna Foster, another little girl with the voice of an angel. Jane Russell and John Buetel make their debut in "The Outlaw," and Howard Hughes will not let their fame die. Todd Karns, Roscoe's boy, gets his chance with Leo McCarey. Republic is sponsoring Mary Lee, another gifted young singer. So it goes, with every studio having a newcomer in reserve. The present day stars cannot go on forever and furthermore there are not names for all the movies planned so you will see many new faces in 1941.

• • •

LUCIA CARROLL

THE BLONDE, round-faced Cecil a Parker, who dropped completely out of sight as a screen actress after the birth of her baby, is coming back to movies as "Bubbles" in "Tillie, the Toiler." Cecilia, you may remember, played Marion, Mickey Rooney's sister, in the "Andy Hardy" series. Then for some reason she was dropped by MGM. Bob Sparks tested her for the part of Bubbles and she was so like the character in the cartoon that he signed her.

• • •

BEFORE JACK BENNY has finished jumping from studio to studio for all the pictures he's wanted for—he'll feel like a traveling salesman. Warners have put in a bid for Jackson (as Phil Harris venemously calls him) for "Male Animal," but in the meantime Rochester's boss also read "The Widow Wouldn't Weep," another Warner property, and likes it better. Jack still has "Charley's Aunt" to make for 20th, however. When he steps into these fictional roles his radio gang won't be able to kid him any longer about his "undramatic" ability.

• • • •

JUST AS WE left Mexico City Grace Moore flew in to give a concert, and the town was plastered with huge placards announcing the arrival of the American prima donna. Richard Gully writes that Grace sang "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterly" and "Ciri-Biri-Bi" and the audience stood and cheered her. Richard and Countess Dorothy Di Frasso motored from Acapulco, where Dorothy has taken a house for the season. Stanton Griffis, one of the Paramount heads, has a yacht anchored there and he has had many guests.

• • •

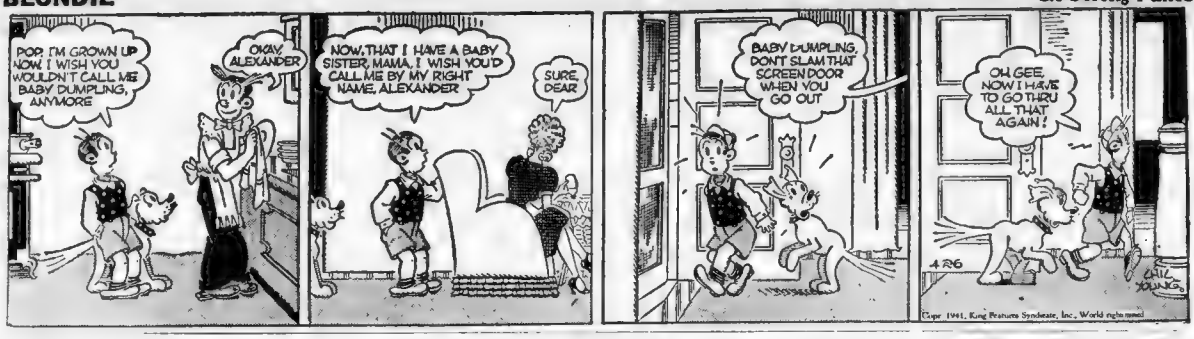
SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Danny Winkler and his ex-bride, Jean Rogers, at the Rhum-Boogie acting as if they had never parted; Mitzi Green, who just flew in from New York on her way to Honolulu, has become a pretty girl. She was at the Mocambo with a dark, good looking boy; who was the beautiful blonde dancing with Gene Markey at the same place? Lee Marshall flies to San Francisco Monday to meet Herbert Marshall, who has been giving aid to Britain benefits all over the country; Kay (Tillie the Toiler) Harris and Jack Clark of the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, are talking things over; Don Alvarado and the very pretty Lucia Carroll, keeping engagements at the Grace Hayes Lodge.

• • •

LEO CARRILLO is hosting one of his famous roundups at his ranch Sunday; Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck leave today on the S. S. America for their vacation jaunt. They won't be home until the end of May; June and Eddie Hillman are in Mexico City, the guests of Rosie and Irving Netcher; Air Marshal Billy Bishop of Canada met the stars yesterday at a reception given him by Jack and Harry Warner.

LOUELLA PARSONS famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

BLONDIE — **Growing Pains**


POP, I'M GROWN UP NOW. I WISH YOU WOULDN'T CALL ME BABY DUMPLING, ANYMORE
OKAY, ALEXANDER
NOW, THAT I HAVE A BABY SISTER, MAMA, I WISH YOU'D CALL ME BY MY RIGHT NAME, ALEXANDER
SURE, DEAR
BABY DUMPLING, DON'T SLAM THAT SCREEN DOOR WHEN YOU GO OUT
OH GEE, NOW I HAVE TO GO THRU ALL THAT AGAIN!
4-26
CHIC YOUNG
Copr. 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

SOMETHING is troubling Marie and I make it my business to find out what it is. She has a far-away look in her eyes and when we check the cash at 11 p. m. she is five bucks seventy short, which is quite a load of alfalfa for an Alvarado st. movie—15 cents until six o'clock and two bits at night.

And if there are any queens on Alvarado, which cuts along the north end of Westlake Park and across Wilshire, where that famed boulevard begins to get ritzy, or at least decorative, you won't find them in the gin mills that are known in the neighborhood as cocktail bars or taprooms.

You're more apt to spot these lovelies in the theater cages, and that blonde baby who works for me is tops in pulchritude. So when she wearily says she'll make up that $5 plus which she short-changed herself I tell her to skip it and put on the old bonnet as we are going to have a little chat.

I tool the rubber-tired chariot down to the Monticello, where we grab a booth, and over the din raised by an all-girl orchestra I tell Ruby Jo, the waitress, to have George mix me up a Zombie and bring Marcia a pot of strong black coffee and a sandwich.

Ever tried a Zombie? It's all the rage in Los Angeles, although no two barkeeps make 'em the same way—I think George's chief ingredient is liquid barbed wire. But it is raining this evening, one of those cold spring rains that help the citrus groves in Southern California and which the Chamber of Commerce admits is most unusual and very unpleasant.

The Zombie warms me up and I order a second one, meanwhile lighting a cigar. Marcia sips her coffee and nibbles on the sandwich without tasting it and she is picking poppies outside of Canton, China, for all the attention she is paying to the lively noisy throng about her.

I finally say, "Honey, there's something bothering you and your Uncle Pete is going to find out what if I have to turn you across my knees and give you a healthy old fashioned spanking." She sees the gleam in my eye and knows I mean it and decides to come clean.

"You've heard me speak," she says of Alexander."

"I know of only two Alexanders, maybe three," I say. "There is Alexander Popoulis, who owns the candy store down the block. And there's a waiter at the Coconut Grove who answers by that name, but you wouldn't know him."

"If you're insinuating, Mr. Kelp," she speaks up tartly, "that I've never been there, you're mistaken."

"Of course," I muse orally, "there was Alexander the Greek, but the Younger Generation, of which you are a beautiful example, are much more interested in a long-eared gent named Gable or a sour-puss like Artie Shaw, who makes music out of a horn. Which one of these Alexanders, sugar, are you interested in?"

"It is a fine thing," she withers me, "that the radio talent scouts aren't listening in because I'd hate to see a nice young fellow like Bob Hope go on relief."

"I think you tell that," I say with great originality, "to all the men."

A GIRL IN LOVE

She ignores me, but there is a fear in her eye as she says she has been referring to her Marine boy friend, Sergt. Alexander Smith. I lounge back on the cushions waiting for her to give

Of course I have seen her marine, a hulking, black-haired guy who was very handsome in a gorilla sort of way.

He is stationed at San Diego and comes to town once a month or so and when he does so Marcia has herself a time. She is so much in love with the big lug that she never gives a tumble to any of the pretty boys in the Westlake neighborhood at all.

"Alexander came up from San Diego last night," Marcia says, dabbling her big blue eyes with a handkerchief about as big as a mouse's kitchen apron. "He knew it was my night off, but he didn't let me know ahead of time. When he came up to the hotel about 8 o'clock of course I wasn't in. That made him sore and he went out and got himself half lit. Then he dropped over to the theater and Margie was sweet enough to tell him I'd probably be found with some soldier at one of the dance halls on Seventh st."

"I know Marcia wouldn't be going out with any soldier, especially as she was in love with a marine sergeant, and, I tell her so.

"But I was with a soldier," she admits. "I was with Grant."

Although I know Gen. Grant lay buried on Riverside Drive in New York, I let that pass.

"Grant and I were dancing at that big ballroom down near Barker's," she goes on. "He is a swell dancer and it was a hot band. All of a sudden I looked up as we were passing the entrance and there stood Alexander. I had Grant maneuver me over there and disentangled myself and I rushed up to Alexander to kiss him. But he shoved me aside. Yes, Mr. Kelp," she adds, about to burst into tears, "he just shoved me aside. He said in a mean voice, 'And to think my girl goes out with a soldier.' I said, 'But he is my brother.'"

I am amazed, and I say, "Oh, yeah! You think an honest-to-goodness marine would fall for a line like that?"

"IT WAS AWFUL"

"That's just what he said," Marcia says, "Grant stepped up and told him, 'You heard what she said, leatherneck. Want to make something out of it?' Alexander let him have it, right smack on the kisser. Grant cracked him back. He isn't as big as Alexander, but he is a swell fighter. Before I could stop them, they were at it hot and heavy and it took both bouncers and three or four waiters too finaly pull 'em off each other.

"Then the cops came."

The Cast of Characters in "The Marines Land"

MARIE a cashier short in receipts but long on love.
A MARINE, Marie's heartthrob.
A SOLDIER, Marie's brother.
MARIE'S BOSS.

The Marines Land

By Sanford Jarrell

"That must have made everything nice and sociable-like," I put in.

"It was awful," she continues. "They backed up the wagon and took them away. I asked the officer in charge how I could get them out, and he said it would cost about ten dollars apiece for bail."

"So you took the twenty dollars——"

"I didn't have twenty dollars on me, Mr. Kelp. I took a taxi back to the hotel and got them to cash a check. Then I went to the police station to get the boys out. It was an awful place, but the policeman behind the desk was really sweet. He said Alexander had furnished bail for both of them."

"You mean your big leatherneck bailed your so-called brother out?"

"Yes, that's what he did, and that's what bothers me. He probably bailed him out so he could kill him. And no more of your wisecracks about Grant, either. It happens he is my brother.

"I never knew," I say, "that you had a brother in the Army."

"He hasn't been in the Army long," she explains. "He was drafted last month and they sent him to Fort Ord, up near Monterey."

She turns on the spigot. I try awkwardly to pat her on the hand.

"There's nothing to worry about, honey," I say, in my most accomplished fatherly manner. "Those two muggs probably finished the fight like any red-blooded marine and doughboy would finish one and it's kings to treys they're painting the old burg red together right now."

"What if Alexander killed Grant," she moans, "or Grant killed Alexander? Any way it's done, I lose both a brother and a sweetheart. They'll hang—"

"They don't hang in California," I say helpfully. "They put 'em in a lethal gas chamber."

That is leading off with the chin, and now her bawling is beginning to attract attention. So I change my tactics by getting her mad. I tell her this leatherneck is a dumbbell and her brother Grant probably is one too, and she gets me cold.

And then Alexander and Grant walk in on us. They spot us right away. They are half-seas over, but Marcia is so glad to see them that she doesn't seem to notice it. Alexander has an eye that looks like a sausage balloon, and there are two or three big gaps in the soldier's mouth where his teeth had been. They are on the best of terms with each other.

They sit down with us and Marcia introduces her brother, who grins like an ape through his broken teeth, and I order the drinks. They're all talking at once, but somehow I gather that Alexander and Grant had it out in an alley a few minutes after the sergeant bailed 'em both out, and shook hands after Alexander was convinced that Marcia really was stepping out with her own brother and no casual soldier.

A RETURN BOUT

"I'll bet," I put in my word edgewise, "that it was a swell fight as long as it lasted."

"I'll say it was," exclaims Grant enthusiastically. "Wasn't that a beauty I laid on that leatherneck's eye?"

"It was a lucky punch," growls Alexander. "I wasn't looking."

"Weren't looking? Why, you battleship cop, it was only after you saw you were in for a licking that you believed my story about being Marcia's brother."

"A licking, soldier? Why, no half-baked doughboy ever licked a marine."

"Boys, boys," soothes Marcia.

But it's too late. Grant reaches over and tweaks Alexander's nose, and that six-foot-two marine climbs right over the table. George jumps over the bar with an empty bottle that he brings down first on Alexander's head and then on Grant's but you can't hurt a marine or a soldier with a bottle unless it's got something in it. Marcia is screaming and so is the skgirl orcestra and a good time is had by all—until the cops come.

For the second time in 24 hours Alexander and Bill are bundled off in the Black Maria and I quiet Marcia with a Zombie and I tell her it's better for the boys to cool off in the hoosegow tonight.

"Tomorrow," I tell her, "I'll get 'em out, one at a time, and put Grant on a northbound bus and Alexander on a southbound bus."

"I always knew," she says sadly, "that gobs and Marines don't get along, but I never knew the Marines and the Army had it in for each other."

Now I am a Second Division veteran of the last war and we had two regiments of Marines with us and I was in many a brawl between the lads of my own Fifteenth Field and the leathernecks of the Sixth Marines. But I sip my fourth Zombie knowing the country isn't going to pieces because leathernecks and doughboys and gobs aren't sweethearts, as I remember what kind of support we gave those marines at Chateau Thierry and I also remember what sort of a scrap they put up against Kraut bayonets and machine guns just a few hundred yards ahead of us.

THE END

"Alexander let him have it, right smack in the kisser."

Don't miss Isabel Johnston's story on this page Monday. The title is "That Wag, Kitty."

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Leading the Blind

POPEYE

Holding Hands With Davy!

SKIPPY

Skippy Accepts

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

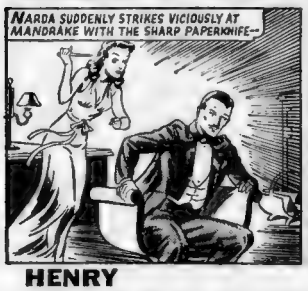
'Tis Better to Give Than to Receive!

YOU LOOK BETTER IN THAT OUTFIT THAN I EVER DID -- IT NEEDS A LITTLE PATCHING UP, BUT YOUR WIFE CAN--
EVERYONE'S BEEN SO KIND-- I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY--

THEN DON'T SAY ANYTHING-- IT'S JUST AN OLD OUTFIT-- CAPTAIN JIM IS GIVING ME A FREE RIDE NORTH ON THE NEW HUMMING BIRD WHEN HE SAILS TOMORROW-- SO I'M THE THANKFUL PARTY

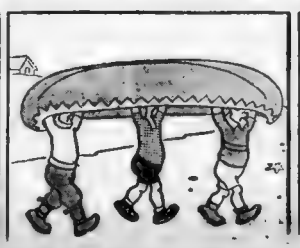
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Those We Love Best



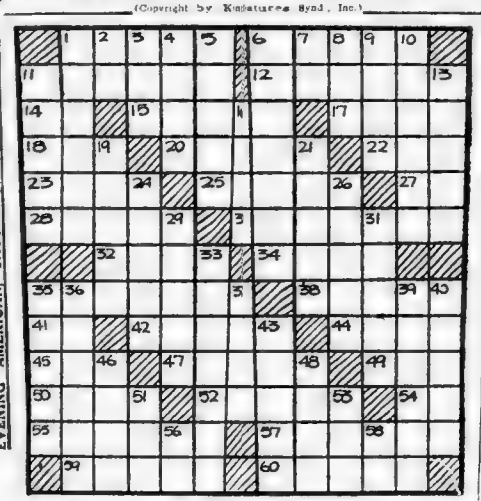
HENRY

No Wonder!



CROSSWOD PUZZLE

(Copyright by Kinkatures Synd., Inc.)



Average time of solution 29 minutes

ACROSS

1—men
6—sheltered inlets
11—danger
12—ascended
14—symbol for erbium
15—missive
17—volcano
18—exclamation of disgust
20—brownish
22—organ of hearing
23—oceans
25—withers
27—symbol for tellurium
28—Prussian city
30—places of worship
32—Indian pueblo
34—clock faces
35—shiver
38—anates
41—masculine pronoun
42—slip
44—give out
45—eggs
47—correct
49—wing
50—Roman emperor
52—Asiatic country
54—Siberian river
55—noctuous substance
57—onslaughts
59—consumer
60—paper measures

DOWN

1—blends
2—indefinite article
3—linger
4—unbleached
5—appears
6—provided food
7—correlative of either
8—compete
9—ancient Italian family
10—legislative body
11—river in France
13—no-trils
16—instigate
19—speed
21—send, as money
24—lines of junction
26—extra
29—aristocratic
31—South American animal
33—muddier
35—narrow leather strip
36—worship
37—paradise
39—guides
40—pierces with a dagger
43—Biblical village
46—space
48—take dinner
51—cereal grain
53—masculine name
56—symbol for selenium
58—type measure

Solution on Page 31

HONEYMOON VILLAGE GROWING

New Homes Popular

Situated in the heart of Braintree, Honeymoon Village, is now in full swing. This pre-planned village of beautiful homes has been thronged by anxious home buyers who have been thrilled with the many distinct features offered by these new low cost homes.

A superdevelopment in every sense of the word, each home offers a breezeway, garage and vestibule. The builders have taken full advantage of production ability and have included 36 distinct features in these custom-built houses. The houses are all well set back and have large lots, and with flagstone walks with brick steps the houses give the appearance of costing much more.

TRANSPORTATION EASY

Honeymoon Village is actually in the heart of Braintree and is a paradise for the young couple without transportation and just a few minutes from trains, busses, stores, churches and schools. All these conveniences are a reality at this neat little development of low cost Cape Cod homes.

The builders enthuse when they show the advantages of these homes. There is a show house, already furnished, and it is very easy for prospective buyers to visualize themselves in it, as their own home. "There is steam heat, an electric or gas range, ample electric outlets and dustproof cabinets. The wife will be more than pleased with the ample closet space and the plaster washable wall paper. And of course, the bath has a recessed tub and built in shower. All these features and many more, too," say the builders.

REAL VALUES

The Honeymoon Village homes have created a great deal of interest thus far, and there is every reason for the builders to look forward to the early summer with optimism. Young buyers have the sagacity of people many years their senior when it comes to buying a house, for many have already bought with the full knowledge that prices will soon go up. Honeymoon Village is not restricted to young people, however, for the home buyers are appreciative of values, whether young or old.

To reach the development, one goes to Braintree sq., down Storrs ave., then the first right, which is Abbott st. A left at the end of Abbott st. leads directly to the property. Honeymoon Village is but a few miles from Quincy sq., Fore River and an easy ride to Boston.

This is the ninth in a series of stories about interesting housing developments around Boston. Next Saturday's Record and American will tell about Oldham Village, Pembroke.

Lookers Now Fast Buyers

People have changed suddenly from "lookers" to "buyers," says Alfred D. Cole, executive of the Hingham Realty Associates, "because they realize that building costs are rising rapidly."

Work is starting immediately on the building of new houses at Prospect Hill in North Weymouth, Cole revealed.

The concern reported a very active week-end and the closing of a number of residential sales.

Home Owners Enjoy Advantages Now

The prospective home owner, intrigued by the vastness of America's plans for the defense of this hemisphere, may conceivably overlook the fact that the expenditure of these defense billions may eventually affect the costs of home-financing, according to Ernest A. Hale, president of the Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings & Loan Association of Boston.

"Within the past few years," stated Mr. Hale, "there has been a huge reservoir of idle capital ready and willing to flow into the financing of residential property.

"Consequently, mortgage money has been 'cheap,' and interest rates have been forced down.

"The full effect of the diversion of savings and investments into defense financing may not be felt for months, or even years. But, to the many other timely reasons for taking action in building or buying one's home soon," concluded Mr. Hale, "the home-buyer can today enjoy the advantage of most reasonable interest rates."

JUST IMAGINE . . . the latest report from the FHA authorities shows more than 800 homes a day now being built. Since the first of the year more than 50,000 new small homes have been started. This is a 20 per cent increase over last year, and gains in some defense areas range from 50 to 100 per cent.

AND THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING . . . GREATER BOSTON IS SEEING THE START OF A BUILDING BOOM . . . The public is getting educated to the fact that owning a home is the best investment possible.

DO YOU REALIZE that more than 500,000 families read the Record-American every day. Builders, developers—investigate this potential market today.

WALTER CHANNING, Inc., represented the seller in the transfer of the property on Essex st., Middleton, by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Connor of White Plains, N. Y., to Mrs. John Pickering of Salem. The house, built in 1722, overlooks an orchard, pond and woodland.

HOWE ASSOCIATES of Newton Center, represented both parties in the sale of the attractive brick home at 380 Wahan ave., in Wahan. Seven rooms, three baths, 12,610 square feet of land, the house was sold by E. Forrest Hanley to Winfield S. and Mildred R. Manchester.

C. W. WHITTIER & BRO transacted the following:

TRUSTEES of the Beal Associates rented the store and basement at 841 Boylston st. to Henry and Joseph Halper for the display and sale of furniture . . . Boston Five Cents Savings Bank rented a portion of the second floor at 32-54 Province st. to the Commercial Reference Bureau.

U. S. Marines, Italians in New Shanghai Fight

SHANGHAI, April 27 (Sunday) (AP)—A dozen United States Marines and an equal number of Italian Marines staged a brief but hectic free-for-all fist fight today in the Majestic Ballroom, a dance hall.

The fight marked the second physical outburst of the animosity that has been evident between men of the two services for some time, but U. S. Marine officials said nobody suffered serious injuries.

The first of the recent fights between Italian and American Marines occurred last Friday night in the same dance hall.

In both cases military police separated the fighters after a few black eyes and sore jaws had been recorded by each outfit.

College Catholic Clubs Meet Today

More than 700 members of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs gathered at Hotel Somerset today for their annual meeting, with one of the highlights an address tomorrow by Cardinal O'Connell.

The Cardinal will address the delegates, from 39 New England educational institutions, after mass tomorrow at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and then return to the hotel to hear Msgr. Robert P. Barry, head of the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

Boston-to-Portland Bus Runs Resumed

Bus service between Boston, Portland and Biddeford resumed today after officials of the Boston & Maine Transportation Co. and union officials agreed to iron out their difficulties by arbitration, at hearings to begin May 1.

Solon Asks U. S. Weed Out Reds

NEW YORK, April 26 (INS)—Calling for the resignation of Labor Secretary Perkins, the return of Sidney Hillman to private life and the weeding out of Communist sympathizers from the government, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey today asserted that the national defense program will continue to "muddle along until these things happen."

"The best that can be said about the progress of our national defense program is that it is muddling through," Thomas, a member of the Dies Committee told a luncheon of the American Defense Society today.

"There is no unity, no confidence, and no spirit. From the word 'go' it has been upset by one setback after another until I feel I am safe in saying that it has been of more comfort to the Axis powers than to the democracies."

Susan Saltonstall Takes Father's Place

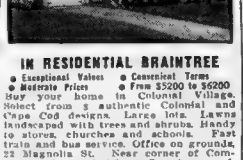
With Miss Susan Saltonstall taking the place of the Governor who is confined to his Chestnut Hill home by a slight illness, exercises commemorating Arbor Day were held at the State House today. Miss Saltonstall turned the first shovel of loam as an American linden tree giving the state by the Field and Forest Club was planted at the edge of the walk leading to the west wing of the State House.

'Voice of Experience' Father of Baby Girl

HOLLYWOOD, April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Mildred Taylor, wife of M. Sayle Taylor, radio's "Voice of Experience," became the mother of a seven-pound girl today. They have another daughter, three.

80—Houses For Sale

COLONIAL VILLAGE
60 NEW HOMES



IN RESIDENTIAL BRAINTREE
● Exceptional Values ● Convenient Terms
● Moderate Prices ● From $5200 to $6200
Buy your home in Colonial Village. Select from 8 authentic Colonial and Cape Cod designs. Large lots. Lawns landscaped with trees and shrubs. Handy to stores, churches and schools. Fast train and bus service. Office on grounds, 22 Magnolia St. Near corner of Commercial St., and Adams St. playground. VISIT Colonial Village TODAY!
8 HOMES COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Quincy Route—Quincy Sq. to Braintree Sq.—down to Elm St. and to Adams St. near Playground.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY
LAING COMPANY
Developers of Colonial Village
Ad Materials and Supervision by Laing Company
For Information 'phone Carl H. Carroll, Sales Manager, BRA. 2238

5 BUNGALOWS
FOR SALE
Your choice of a home requiring from $300 to $400 down; monthly carrying charge from $22 to $28, this amt. to include taxes, int., and also principal payment directly reducing the loan.
BRAINTREE
70 Oakland Rd.—4 rooms, large lot $3650
12 Crawford Rd.—5 rooms, garage 3700
116 Elmiawn Rd.—5 rooms, garage 4150
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
57 Great Pond Rd.—5 rooms 3200
QUINCY—HOUGHS NECK
49 Babcock St.—5 rooms 3450
CALL MR. TROTT, COP. 9085
Evening and Sunday, Conn. 2350

80—Houses For Sale

COTTAGE OWNERS ATTENTION!
REBUILD!
It's easy the Grossman way — Our men will be right on the job to help you today
CALL PREsident 7100
Our expert estimators will show you how to rebuild your cottage in time for the summer vacation. No money needed! We will even give you cash to pay your labor!
Grossman's
MAIN YARD
130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. PREsident 7100

PRIVATE BATHING BEACH
BOAT ANCHORAGE
AT PROSPECT HILL
NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.
FULL PRICE $4540
$30.16 MONTHLY
Approximate complete carrying charge
LARGE PLOTS HARBOR VIEWS
GARAGE GAS OR OIL HEAT
INSULATION KITCHEN CABINETS
Take Route 3A from Fore River Bridge in Quincy, through North Weymouth and turn left on River Street (at Howard Johnson's Restaurant) to Prospect Hill.

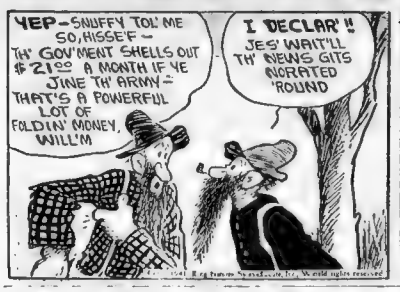
HENRY T. DOBSON, Agent on Premises.

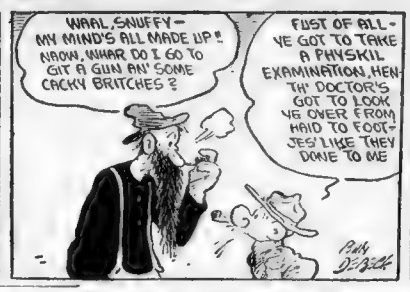
Paul N. Sullivan
Contract Broker
Sales and Management
Home Owners Loan Corp.
North Quincy District
11 Beale St., Wollaston.
Pre. 0194

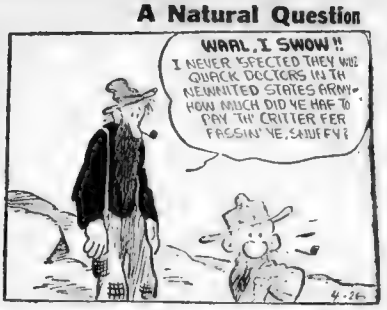
MARSHFIELD
For sale, store next to Self Service 1st National first store formerly occupied by 1st National. Also W. Hodge, Marshfield, Parsonage St. Tel. 1.

Beechwood Knoll
Wollaston Beach
Penna St., off Furnace Brook Parkway
Brand New 6 Room Colonials
$8500—$6800—$7500
These homes have every modern appointment, hot water heat, open porch and garage. OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sealand Bros., Builders. Gra.0020

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY


YEP—SNUFFY TOL' ME SO, HISSE'F—TH' GOV'MENT SHELLS OUT $21.00 A MONTH IF YE JINE TH' ARMY—THAT'S A POWERFUL LOT OF FOLDIN' MONEY, WILL'M
I DECLAR'!! JES' WAIT'LL TH' NEWS GITS NORATED 'ROUND


WAAL, SNUFFY—MY MIND'S ALL MADE UP! NAOW, WHAR DO I GO TO GIT A GUN AN' SOME CACKY BRITCHES?
FUST OF ALL—YE GOT TO TAKE A PHYSKIL EXAMINATION, HEN TH' DOCTOR'S GOT TO LOOK YE OVER FROM HAID TO FOOT-JES' LIKE THEY DONE TO ME


WAAL, I SWOW!! I NEVER 'SPECTED THEY WUZ QUACK DOCTORS IN TH NEIWUITED STATES ARMY—HOW MUCH DID YE HAF TO PAY TH' CRITTER FER FASSIN' YE, SNUFFY?

CONGRESS IS COLD TO PLAN FOR EXCISE TAX ON FOODS

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Proposals for taxation of coffee, sugar and other foodstuffs met with little enthusiasm in Congress today, but legislators said the grave international situation might largely outweigh usual political objections to such levies in the raising of $3,500,000,000 of new revenue.

Experts on the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation suggested yesterday that consideration be given to a levy of five cents a pound on coffee and one cent a pound on sugar, as part of a long list of excises designed to raise $661,000,000.

Most members of the House Ways and Means Committee said they desired to await the reaction of the public to the suggestions.

Excise levies suggested for consideration by the joint committee's staff included a one per cent tax on new insurance premiums; a $5 annual tax on the use of automobiles, yachts and airplanes, and varying levies on electric light bulbs, pari-mutuel machines, bookmakers, slot machines and oil used for motor fuel.

Open hearings begin Monday.

Jim Roosevelt In Hongkong

HONGKONG, April 26 (AP)—Capt. James Roosevelt and Maj. Gerald Thomas arrived here today by clipper from Manila, as "special observers from the Washington headquarters of the United States Marine Corps."

Pawtucket Ex-Mayor Dies in Quincy

Dr. Charles H. Holt, mayor of Pawtucket, R. I., from 1922 to 1932, died today at Quincy hospital, Quincy, on his 60th birthday. He was stricken ill yesterday while on a business trip.

A graduate of Brown University and Harvard Medical School, he was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and served in France during the World War.

Coca Cola Widow Wed To Dixie Cup Man

STAMFORD, Conn., April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Daphne Seybolt Culpeper of Norwalk, Conn., widow of the founder and late president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Corp., was married here today to George W. Sperl of New York, sales manager of the Dixie Vortex Cup Corp.

Charles E. Culpeper died on Feb. 2, 1940, leaving an estate estimated at approximately $7,000,000.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 20

S	M	A	L	E	S	C	O	V	E	S				
M	E	N	A	C	E	A	R	I	S	E	N			
E	R	E	A	T		E	T	N	A					
U	C	H	U	M	B	E	R		E	A	R			
S	E	A	S		S	E	R	E	S		T	E		
E	S	S	E	N		T	E	M	P	L	E	S		
	T	A	O	S		D	I	A	L					
T	R	E	M	B	L	E		T	R	A	P	S		
H	E		S	L	I	D	E		E	M	I	T		
O	V	A		E	M	E	N	D		A	L	A		
N	E	R	O		I	N	D	I	A		O	B		
G	R	E	A	S	E		O	N	S	E	T	S		
E	A	T	E	R		R	E	A	M	S				

Hub Policeman Found Dead

Patrolman John J. Cameron, 44-year-old father of seven children, was found dead at the bottom of the stairs of his home in River st., Hyde Park, today, apparently victim of a heart attack. His wife found the body.

Formerly a resident of Brighton, Cameron had been with the department since May 10, 1921. He did traffic duty 10 years at the Cottage Farm bridge, later going to the bureau of records as photographer.

For the past six months he was assigned to a cruiser car attached to South End station.

The Cameron children range in ages from 1½ to 14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

Monuments at a savings. Theo. J. Craig, 74 Federal Ave., Quincy. GRA. 1667

28—Professional Services

TRUSSES FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

NO RIGID STEEL, elastic belts or leg straps. Our "COMMON SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE TO HOLD. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Est. 809. Est. 50 years. HAN. 1420.

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY—BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
C. H. CORNER, M. D., 52 Boylston St. Hours 9-8

X-RAY TREATMENT, DANIEL J. WALSH, M. D. 28 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST The Mother Church
Falmouth, Norway and Bl. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M., subject of Lesson-Sermon:
'Probation After Death'
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonials of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Diamond and sapphire bracelet, April 23, between Jordan's and Kennedy's. Sentimental value. Reward. Stadium 8452.

LOST—Small brown male Pekingese. Reward. Return to Miss Patricia Weld, Common St, Dedham 1845.

2—Bids and Proposals

Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for State Highway Construction in WEST SPRINGFIELD (F. A. No. 286-B (2) 1940), will be received by the Department at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, May 20, 1941, and at that place and time publicly opened and read. Plans and proposal forms: $10.00, amount returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty: $10,700. Minimum wage rates: $1.00, $0.65, and $0.625 per hour respectively for skilled, intermediate grade, and unskilled labor (except water boy). Complete information at office of Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. Per HERMAN A. MacDONALD, Commissioner, Department of Public Works, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, April 26, 1941.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOWER COST by our CASH REBATE PLAN
A COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE
$25 TO $1000
SIGNATURE LOANS
PAY YOU
PRACTICAL BANKERS, INC.
48 SUMMER ST., 2nd. Floor
PHONE LIBerty 9696

FUR LOANS

GIRLS! Why not get a loan to your next one to one of its expert storage treatment at the same time? Cold Storage Facilities at the Boston Storage Warehouse

No Signatures, References or Red Tape
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, GUNS, CAMERAS
M. S. ROSENBAUM, EST. 1889
165 Broadway, Corner Shawmut Ave., Boston
3 Blocks from "Met" Theatre. Han 7168

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid
Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers, Ltd. 1904
Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed Mail Orders
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St., 6th Fl.

LOANS—If you have money problems call on D. R. Gray BEACON LOAN Company, Room 302, 50 Federal St. Phone Hubbard 2062 License No. 162

PERSONAL LOANS THE NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
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HERB FINNEGAN

Keefe's Strange Job With Connie Mack's A's

"Oh, we don't get much money but we have a lot of fun."

That's the song of hour when the boys are in their cups and are having a lot of artificial fun.

CY PERKINS

But one boy the line fits aptly is Dave Keefe, batting practice pitcher with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

Dave Keefe loves baseball. Loved it ever since he was a kid, up in the Green Mountain state of Vermont.

He attended Goddard in that State when Goddard Seminary was represented by an A-1 baseball team.

Remember Whitey Witt? If you don't he was a crack center fielder for the Yanks, just before Earl Combs.

Well, Whitey, a Winchendon, Mass., boy, attended Goddard Seminary with Keefe, and not only interested the latter in baseball but became such firm friends that they still chum around together in the winter. Whitey, today, runs a tap room in Salem, N. J., near the duPont factory, and is doing right well.

Keefe never won any major honors in baseball. Never was a winning major league pitcher. Good enough to get a cup of coffee with the A's in '22, but not good enough to stick. Good enough to be picked up by Cleveland in '24 but not good enough to stick.

Dave Keefe spent his baseball career beating around the bushes. He was with Hartford in the old Eastern League, Milwaukee in the American Association, Sacramento in the Coast League (so was Oscar Judd), and wound up his active pitching career with Norfolk in the old Eastern League in '31.

How did he ever come to join Connie Mack?

Well, Eddie Rommel and Bing Miller were with the A's in these days, they had played minor league ball with Keefe. Eddie, now a big league ump, and Bing, used to marvel at Keefe's control. He didn't have much "stuff" as the boys say, but he could get the ball over the plate.

"Make a great batting practice pitcher," they convinced Connie. "Lays that ball right in there. None of the regular pitchers can get hurt with Keefe hurling."

The lively ball takes its toll of pitchers during batting practice.

Only this spring Paul Derringer of the Reds was nearly maimed by a line drive. He was out of the game for two weeks. He didn't make the trip to Cuba with the Reds and Sox. Even now the threat of an operation is hanging over him, but he is trying to postpone it until the fall.

Where could the Reds go without Derringer? About as far as you'd get in Sloppy Joe's on the cuff.

Connie listened to Rommel and Keefe. It was a sound idea, he was convinced. So Dave Keefe joined the A's in '32 exclusively as a batting practice pitcher. And he's been with then since.

Dave used to envy Eddie Rommel when the latter, near the end of his career, was chosen as batting practice pitcher for the first two all-star games. Dave wanted to see those games. But the cities usually were far away, and the expenses were high And batting practice pitchers don't get much money.

So you can imagine his delight when, in '38, he was given the assignment of pitching batting practice for the all-stars. He was excited, of course, just like a rookie, but he worked so efficiently he has been given the job every year since that time, six in all. He gets all his expenses paid in the bargain, sees the game, and has six emblems to show for his efforts. Not much money, but plenty of fun.

Dave's a red-faced Santa Claus type of person, 41 now. But he still can pitch batting practice with the best in the business.

What are the requisites?

"Smooth overhand delivery, fair speed and perfect control," says Dave. "After May 15, we have only 20 minutes batting practice when we're on the road. If a pitcher is wild the boys will be lucky if they go once around. But if a fellow can get the ball over the plate, not waste any pitches, the boys will bat around twice or three times. And they're in better spirits when the game starts than if they are up there swinging at bad ones. That type of hitting is harmful."

Dave joined the A's when Cochrane and Cy Perkins were catching, when the infield was Foxx, Bishop, McNair and Higgins, and the outfield Cramer, Johnson and Miller. Only Johnson is left.

Keefe isn't very busy these spring days. Big League clubs do not have to cut down on their pitchers until May 15, and so there are plenty of youngsters available who need work to keep in trim.

After May 15, however, Keefe gets busy. He works the entire 20 minutes every day the club is on the road and shares the burden at home.

There are some strange jobs in baseball, one of them being Moe Berg's bull pen job with the Sox.

But did you ever hear of a stranger job than Dave Keefe's? And one more to his liking.

A baseball lover, who'd be paying his way into the parks if he wasn't with the A's.

He doesn't get much money, but he has a lot of fun, especially when that all-star game is played.

NEWSOME'S WIN PROVES RED SOX HAVE PITCHERS

By HERB FINNEGAN

So out of the dark comes Heber Dick Newsome and hurls the Sox to a five-hit, 3-1 victory over the A's.

It was Dick's first major league start, and he was beginning to wonder if he ever was going to get one.

He had pitched against the Reds in Havana on March 29. He hadn't pitched again until Monday, April 14, when he beat Holy Cross at Worcester ("Won my letter," Dick Newsome said).

He hadn't expected to face the A's. Joe Cronin had announced the order as Grove, Wilson, Ryba, Wagner and Dickman. No mention of Dick Newsome, Earl Johnson or Oscar Judd.

In fact, Newsome didn't know until just before game time that he was going to work.

It was Grove's turn. But the weather had turned bitter cold, and Grove was excused.

Heber "Dick" Newsome was the 11th hour selection.

Was anybody ever put on the spot more abruptly?

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Here was a major league freshman who hadn't worked for two weeks who didn't know when or if he was ever going to pitch. There was an east wind blowing. It was hard to get warmed up properly. Most boys would have begged off.

But Mr. Newsome didn't flinch. He accepted the challenge gladly.

There was a Ladies' Day crowd of 3000 present when Newsome strode to hill, and few of those 3000 ever had heard of him.

The Sox lost four games in a row. One more and they would be in the ash heap. A tough spot.

"Joe Bush" Newsome went to work. He retired the A's in order in the first. In the second, he passed Frankie Hayes, but no hits, no runs were registered. Fred Chapman singled in the third but was left stranded.

Hayes was passed again in the fourth, but no damage was done. Nobody reached in the fifth. In the sixth, Newsome walked Pitcher Jack Knott. Later Johnson singled. But Newsome stemmed the rally by fanning the dangerous Hayes.

The A's went down in order in the seventh, but in the eighth, Dick's trouble started. W. Miles batted for Chapman and walked. Moses batted for Knott and walked.

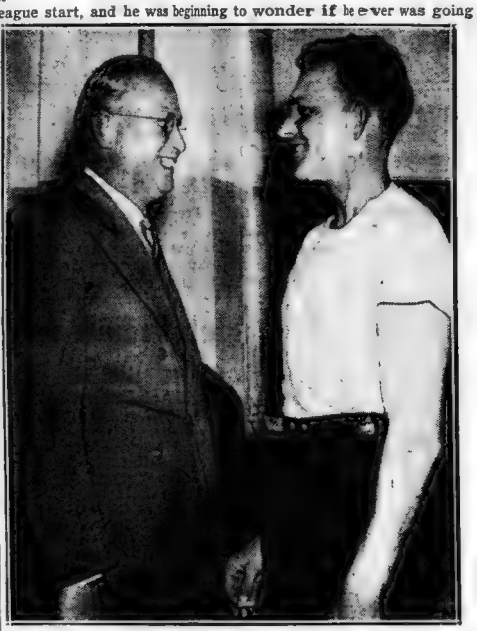
It was cold. Dick was having trouble keeping warm. Eddie Collins hit a double play ball to Skeeter Newsome at short, but the ball took a bad hop, and Skeeter did well to force Moses at second. Benny McCoy up.

BEST PITCHED GAME

McCoy hit to Foxx, and Miles was run down, Foxx to Pytlak to Tabor. Bob Johnson up, and Johnson can hit. He hit one at Tabor which Jim booted, and the bases were loaded. Hayes, No. 4 hitter, up again in the pinch. Newsome took care of him nicely. The ball went to Tabor, who handled it cleanly, forcing McCoy at second. (Loud cheers from the ladies.)

Again in the ninth Dick was in trouble. He was cooling off between innings. Seibert led off with a clean single to left. Sam Chapman hit a double-play ball to Tabor, but Jim kicked it and both men were safe. Suder singled off Pitcher

Continued on Page 28, Column 4



"Ah didn't let ya down, Herb," said Dick Newsome to Herb Finnegan, baseball writer of the Boston Evening American, after Dick held the Athletics to five hits for a 3-1 victory. Finnegan has long praised Newsome's pitching ability and was instrumental in getting him his chance to work. Now he wants to see Oscar Judd and Earl Johnson pitch.

Pete Fox Taken To Hospital For Operation

Pete Fox, utility outfielder of the Red Sox, was taken to Forest Hills Hospital this morning for an operation on his infected tooth and jaw.

Fox has been in Boston for treatment on what apparently was an ulcerated tooth, but the infection spread, and removal of the tooth was ordered to this morning.

It was reported that Fox's jawbone also might have to be scraped.

Pete will be in the hospital for at least a couple of days, and probably can't make the coming western trip.

Wes Ferrell Reaches For Third Victory

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 26—A little wobbly in the knees, but still hanging on, the Bees are today calling on Wesley Cheek Ferrell to halt the series of shellackings being handed them by Leo Durocher's Dodgers.

Wes goes today against Hughie Casey, who has been just as effective for the Brooklyn club as the handsome one has for the Stengelites. Both boast two victories without a loss.

Farrell will have to have plenty in order to win this one unless the rest of the boys snap out of it in a hurry. The club isn't hitting and in the last few contests has looked none too well afield.

BONEHEAD PLAYS

In yesterday's encounter they were away off, not only mechanically but in the old upstairs department.

On one particular play their performance had the crowd wondering which club was the Dodgers.

With the bases loaded Owen lined a single to left scoring Camilli. Kampouris rounded second and fell flat as he started for third. West threw to the plate and Berres instead of whipping to Miller for the tag held onto the ball until Alex scrambled back to the bag.

Berres then heaved the ball to Bama Rowell for some strange reason and for some equally strange reason Bama idly regarded it while Wasdell tore home from third.

You could probably have bought Stengel's interest in the club for a plugged nickel at that point.

HIGBE FINALLY PAYS

But this is another ray, and maybe the boys just had to get that one out of their system. It's a cinch they can't win from the Dodgers with anything but heads up baseball.

Higbe's twirling yesterday was a class performance. He had the Bees' batters completely at his mercy, and for the first time in three starts gave Larry McPhail cause to think the chunk of lettuce handed the Phillies for him was not wasted.

World's Record Breaker Tries 60-Foot Walk

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (AP)—Eight years ago, Robert Kennedy tied the world record of 6.2 seconds for a 60-yard dash.

Today, he's going to try to walk 100 feet. If he does, it will be a far greater triumph.

Shortly after the then 17-year-old student at York Community High in Elmhurst, Ill., sped that 6.2, he came to California for a vacation, dived into the surf at Long Beach and broke his neck.

For years he lay abed, unable to move. Gradually his sense of touch returned and finally he was able to sit up. Recently, he's been walking a little on crutches.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Fenway Park, Res. 2133
Filene's Men's Store, Rub. 2185

New Deal in Relay Carnival Sought By Coach Von Elling

By PAT ROBINSON

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (INS)—When a track coach has under his wing the No. 1 miler of the world and when his team has just captured two major national relay titles, with two more in prospect, you might suppose he would be satisfied with life.

But today we found Emil von Elling, the little gray-haired mentor of the N. Y. U. track and field forces, anything but pleased despite his team's sensational victories in the distance and sprint medleys at the Penn relays yesterday, and despite the superlative work of his ace Leslie MacMitchell, who anchored both winning combines.

The fact is Von Elling thinks a new deal is called for in relay racing if the sport is not to die a premature death.

"They have been running this Penn relay carnival for 47 years," said Von Elling today, "and what should be the most exciting and thrilling of all track events is rapidly going to seed.

"This relay carnival and all others, too, need streamlining.

SOME CHANGES NEEDED

"Only the fastest teams available should be allowed to run in these affairs. The slower teams only clutter up the track, soil the races, endanger the runners and bore the fans to tears.

"We wouldn't dream of letting a bunch of 4:30 milers clutter up the track against the stars who can race under 4:10, so why should we permit a bunch of molasses-footed boys to get in the way of real baton passers?

"If they must let these slower teams run in the carnival, then why not let them run in a different class, say, classes B and C, against boys of their own approximate speed.

"Unless a change is made immediately relay racing is going to die a premature death."

It appeared likely today that track sponsors everywhere will take quick action on Von Elling's complaint.

The old boy had to smile, however, when he thought of how his ace, MacMitchell, had run Indiana's famous Campbell Kane into the ground yesterday and he has high hopes that the same MacMitchell may anchor his mile and two mile relay teams to victory today.

MILE WIDE OPEN

The mile, however, is a wide open race with several teams accorded a good chance to win. But the best time of all today may be returned in the freshman mile event where Georgetown has a marvelous quartet running.

It appears probable that MacMitchell will be voted the outstanding athlete among the 3000 competing here.

DARTMOUTH JUMPER PENN VICTOR

By PAT ROBINSON

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (INS)—The second day of the Penn Relay Carnival got off with a bang today when a brilliant quartet from North Texas Teachers raced to an easy victory in the college half-mile relay championship of America.

The Texans got off in front and never let up the pressure until they broke the tape six yards in front of a fine Navy team which beat out N. Y. U. by inches for the place. Yale was a god fourth.

The winner's time 1:27, was second slower than the time made in winning their trial heat.

Meanwhile Vincent Carpenter of Yale was winning the hammer throw with a fair toss of 168 feet 11 inches with Joe Sebasteanski of Fordham four inches behind and Dave Davis of Princeton about six feet back in third place.

DARTMOUTH JUMPER WINS

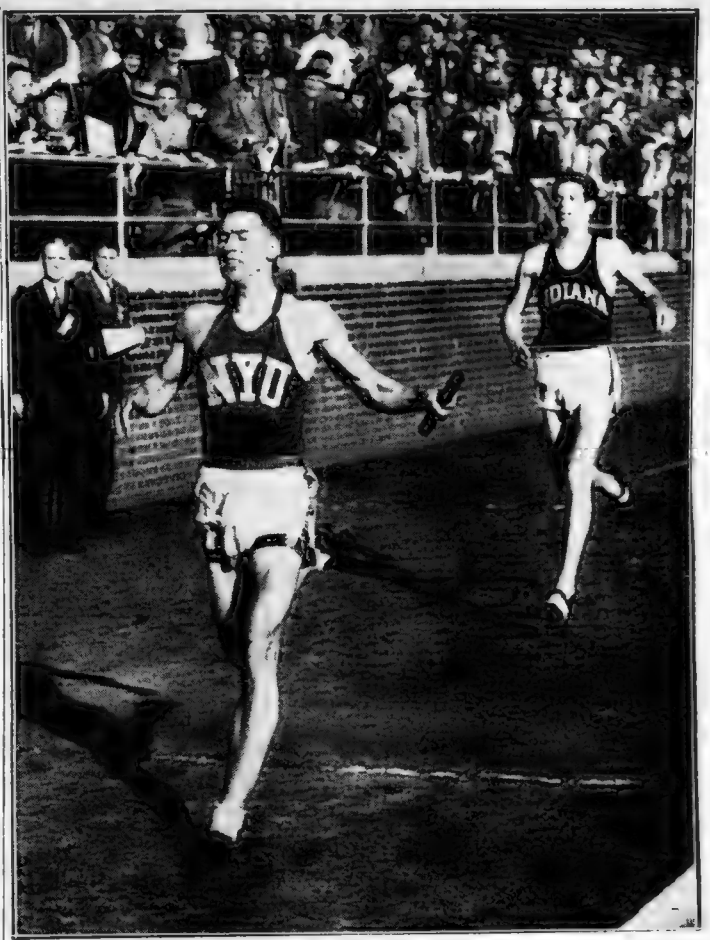
The broad jump narrowed down to a battle among Don Blount of Dartmouth, Walter Arrington of Michigan State and Frank Hill of West Virginia. Blount's final leap of 24 feet ⅞ inch brought Lim victory over Arrington, who did 23 feet 3⅞ inches, and Hill, who covered 23 feet 1⅞ inches.

The javelin throw was a disappointment to the fans, because the winner, Jim Elliott of Pitt, could do no better than 198 feet ½ inch or about 64 feet behind the world record. Al Mikeska of North Texas Teachers was second with 194 feet 7¼ inches and Dan Bonham of Bloomsburg Teachers third with 191 feet 2⅛ inches.

Catholic University clipped two seconds off the old record in winning the Mason-Dixon Conference mile championship. The Cardinal and Black Four made a show of the other nine colleges as they breezed home 150 yards in front of Delaware which had five yards on Randolp Macon.

CLASS B FOUR FASTEST

Then came a series of Class "B" college milers from which nothing much was expected but one of which produced the fastest mile of the carnival to this point.



ONE FOR VIOLETS—Leslie MacMitchell of New York University, mile champion, crosses the finish line ahead of Campbell Kane of Indiana in the distance college medley relay championship at the Penn relay carnival in Philadelphia. MacMitchell ran a 4:13.6 mile in beating Kane by three yards. The N. Y. U. team time was 10:05.5.

PENN RELAY SUMMARIES

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)—Summaries of second day's competition in 47th annual Penn relays:

Half-mile college relay (heats, four fastest teams qualify for final).

FIRST HEAT—Won by Cheyney (Pa.) State Teachers (Tom East, Bill Polk, Charles Brightful, Leroy McCloud); second, Syracuse; third, Columbia; fourth, Cornell. Time—1:31.4.

SECOND HEAT—Won by North Texas State Teachers (Bobby Dodd, Ed Rogers, Welby Williams, Olvie Hicks); second, Navy; third, Yale. Time—1:26.5.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Wayne, Detroit (Robert Wingo, Charles Dean, Robert Grant, Lin Wright); second, Manhattan. Time—1:30. (Xavier, New Orleans, finished first and Pittsburgh between Wayne and Manhattan, but were disqualified for passing baton outside zone.)

FOURTH HEAT—Won by New York U. (Frank Remy, Stan Braun, George Hagans, Jared Fangbuner); second, Pennsylvania; third, Penn State. Time—1:28.2.

(Qualifiers: North Texas, N. Y. U., Navy, 1:27.8; Yale, 1:28.2.)

BROAD JUMP—Won by Don Blount, Dartmouth, 24 ft. ⅞ in.; second, Walter Arrington, Michigan State, 23 ft. 3⅞ in.; third, Frank Hill, West Virginia, 23 ft. 1⅞ in.; fourth, Norwood Ewell, Penn State, 23 ft. 10½ in.; fifth, Charles Robertson, Pennsylvania, 23 ft. 6⅝ in.

Half-Mile College Relay). Final: Won by North Texas State Teachers (Bobby Dodd, Ed Rogers, Welby Williams, Olvie Hicks); second, Navy; third, New York U.; fourth, Yale. Time—1:27.

Hammer Throw—Won by Vincent Carpenter, Yale, 168ft. 11in.; second, Joe Sebastenski, Fordham, 168ft. 4⅝in.; third, David G. Davis, Princeton, 162ft. 5⅝in.; fourth, Nixon Lee, Yale, 154ft. 3 5-16in.; fifth, John Cohen, Pennsylvania, 142ft. 11 5-16in.

Javelin Throw—Won by James Elliott, Pittsburgh, 198 ft. 8½ in.; second, Albert Mikeska, North Texas Teachers, 194 ft. 7¼ in.; third, Daniel Bonham, Bloomsburg, Pa. Teachers, 191 ft. 2⅛ in.; fourth, Frederick A. Geiter, Gettysburg, 184 ft. 8¾ in.; fifth, Seymour Cohen, Franklin and Marshall, 184 ft. 1in.

College class mile relays—First race—Won by West Chester (Pa.) Teachers (Viguers, Joseph Gormley, James Pollock, Dean Cummings); second, Rochester; third, Muhlenberg; fourth, Alfred; fifth, Brooklyn; sixth, St. Peters (Hoboken, N. J.). Time—3:26.1.

Second race—Won by Bloomburg (Pa.) Teachers (Ronald Egroff, Walter Kania, Don Jenkins, George Spontak); second, Howard; third, Ithaca, N. Y.; fourth, Wagner; fifth, Newark, N. J.; sixth, La Salle. Time—3 26 8.

Third Race—Won by Morgan State, Baltimore, Md. (John Fletcher, Webster Lewis, Robert Drake, Embra Bowie); second, Rutgers; third, Virginia State; fourth, City College of New York. Time—3.21.6.

Fourth Race Won by Villanova (Harry Keefriptys, William Hooper, John Di Carlo; second, Bucknell; third, St. Francis, Brooklyn); fourth, St. Paul Normal; fifth, Gettysburg; sixth, Dickinson. Time—3 25 6.

Fifth Race—Won by Wayne University, Detroit (Robert Wingo, Charles Dean, Robert Grant, Lin Wright); second, Tuskegee, Ala.; third, Lehigh; fourth, Lafayette. Time—3:26.8.

THREE MORE DERBYITES ARRIVE AT CHURCHILL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26 (INS)—Three sleek stars of the thoroughbred world—Porter's Cap, Whirlaway and Our Boots—bedded down at Churchill Downs, while track officials made final preparations for today's opening of the 19-day meet which will be climaxed by the $75,000 added Kentucky Derby, May 3.

With these three in the now over-populated backstretch colony were Little Beans and Starrtor, who arrived Thursday, and Valdina Paul and Valdina Groom who came in from Keeneland, where they raced in the Blue Grass Stakes.

Out of the group only Porter's Cap and Valdina Groom were eligible for Churchill's opening day feature, the Clark Handicap, in which such horses as Gallahadion, last year's Derby winner, and Technician, who made a losing bid for Derby honors in 1938, also were entered.

There was considerable speculation on Whirlaway's Derby chances following the decisive defeat he suffered at the hands of Our Boots in yesterday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland

Track men pointed to the fact that he reverted to an old habit of bearing out, a fault he apparently had corrected in his first victories out at Keeneland last week.

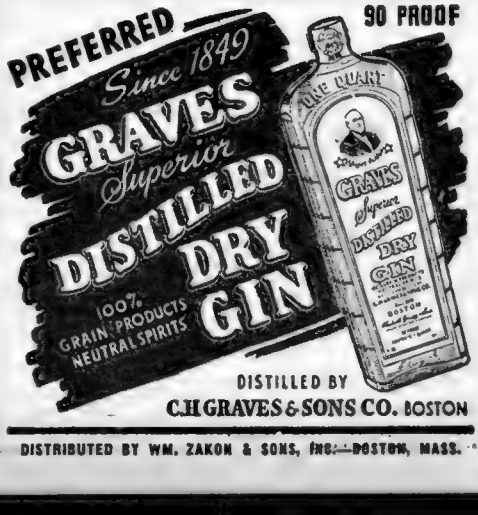
Others believed the mud might have caused his slow showing Some felt he was under restraint after Our Boots so decisively overtook and passed him on the back stretch.

But the backers of Our Boots merely pointed to his time of 1:51 1-5 for the mile and an eighth in the muddy going as ample proof he has the stuff that wins Derbies.

Ed Dudley New Pro At Broadmoor Club

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 26 (INS)—Signing of "Big Ed" Dudley, one of the nation's outstanding golfers, as professional at the Broadmoor Golf Club here, was hailed in Colorado Springs today.

A headline golfer for 15 years, Dudley has relinquished his position with a Philadelphia club and will report at Broadmoor in June after the National open at Fort Worth. He plans to continue as winter pro at the Augusta, Ga., National course.



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WILSON NARRAGANSETT FORM

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 28

(Dave Wilson's form now contains an exclusive feature. Figures on the extreme right hand side of form are from Wilson's private notes and tell you what time each horse could run the race in. WARNING! These time figures have been copyrighted by the Boston American and everyone is prohibited from using them in any other publication. In Dave's figures, 20-100ths of a second is a length.)

NOODLES—TETRATOWN—CARNAGE

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 mile, 70 yards ($1000):

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
13	NOODLES	x106	Meynell	7-5	Good figure	1:46:20
3	TETRATOWN	x106	Craig	6-1	Last below par	1:46:42
2	CARNAGE	113	McMullen	6-1	Last helped	1:46:49
11	SOLAR TOPI	111	McMullen	8-1	In good form	1:46.91
13	BRIGHT SPOT	113	Taylor	15-1	Rounding to form	1:46:70
16	SH'STA MOL'E	x106	Hetting'r	10-1	Last best yet	1:47.39
1	COUNT'Y LASS	113	Wholey	6-1	Rounded to form	1:47:32
5	JESSIE O.	x111	Peres	20-1	Sprinter, may falter	1:46.85
4	TOBACCO	113	Atkinson	8-1	Last best yet	1:47:35
7	SAN ANTIOCA	113	Durando	5-1	Last below par	1:47:35
9	LEVENA	111	E. Smith	20-1	Not for mine	1:47.46
14	BEREIT	x108	Jedlinski	6-1	Last below par	1:47:33
12	RED AMAZON	x106	Vina	15 1	Must improve	1:47:97
6	CHARMETTE	x108	Briggs	20-1	Not much lately	1:47.81
12	ROCKY M'GOT	113	Vercher	15-1	Must improve	1:48:21
8	WALDALASS	111	Robart	20-1	Early speed, quits	1:48:39

FOGGY DAY—COPIN—MISS CO-ED

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1250-$1000):

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
2	FOGGY DAY	108	Taylor	3-1	Best needed	1:12.54
13	COPIN	x109	Briggs	4-1	Off slow prior race	1:12.67
12	MISS CO-ED	x104	Jedlinski	3-1	Good race to Savitar	1:12.72
15	CYNIC KING	114	Robart	8-1	Not out of it	1:12.79
5	MAD MONEY	x111	Jedlinski	6-1	Factor if fit	
8	SILVER BEAM	109	Lynch	6-1	Off poor prior race	1:13.84
7	SEPTIME	x106	Meynell	15-1	Favors longer route	1:13.40
1	ROLLSBUZZY	116	Collins	20-1	Must improve	1:14.34
6	COURT SCAN'L	116	Kenney	15-1	Must improve	1:14.70
11	PETEE GENE	116	Atkinson	15-1	Favors longer route	1:14.78
10	PRUM	113	Wholey	20-1	In shrewd hands	
3	MINSTREL WIT	113	Cook	15-1	Rounding to form	1:14.96
4	STAR MARVEL	x111	Bates	20-1	No recent line	
9	COLD SAXON	114	Johnston	15-1	Ran off prior race	
14	CIRCUS NIGHT	x103	Connolly	20-1	No recent line	

GUN SITE—MIDDLESTONE—SCOTCH BROTH

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, colts and Geldings, 4½ furlongs:

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
11	GUN SITE	x111	Hearn	7-5	Good looker, works well	
9	bMIDDLESTONE	116	Luther	7-5	Well bred, good trials	
5	SCOTCH BROTH	116	May	3-1	Good Tropical race	53.96
4	FLY TY	116	Sconza	3-1	Barely beaten in debut	54:99
6	aSH'R'ST ROUTE	116	E. Smith	15-1	Must improve	55:29
1	MIXER	116	Charlton	12-1	1st start, well bred	
8	aDUTY FIRST	116	Taylor	15-1	Work well enough	
7	MISTER BIG	x111	Emery	20-1	Last race poor	57:10
2	OUR WILL	116	Polk	20-1	1st start, no line	
3	EASY JACK	x111	Vina	20-1	1st start, no line	
10	BAY ACRE	x111	McDonald	20-1	1st start, no line	

a—C. Smythe entry. b—Glen Riddle Farm entry.

HASTY MILLION—PALIO—SHASTA SUE

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, maidens, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, 70 yards ($1250-$1000):

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
8	HASTY MIL'ON	x103	Jedlinski	4-1	Best needed	1:45:51
7	PALIO	x108	Meynell	4-1	Last helped	1:45:69
9	SHASTA SUE	x103	Hettinger	5-1	Fast finish in mud	1:45:93
1	JOE PETE	113	Moore	6-1	May go well	1:46:14
4	TEE CEE	x111	Vina	5-1	Last below par	1:46:47
5	HIDINA	x103	Briggs	12-1	Poor form	1:46:51
2	SERV'E STRIPE	103	Sconza	15-1	Nothing lately	1:47:58
3	BAY FOX	113	Packer	15-1	Poor form	1:47:75
6	TOY BRIGADE	x108	Emery	15-1	Poor form	1:48.61

BOREDOM—GALWAY—SELANN

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($2000-$1500):

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
11	BOREDOM	115	May	2-1	Another chance	1:12:65
9	GALWAY	115	May	6-1	Last below par	1:12:58
17	SELANN	x105	Emery	5-1	Chance if started	1:12.59
14	OLD SMOOTHY	116	Durando	6-1	Must improve	1:13:10
8	GEN'AL PLAN'T	x116	Peres	6-1	Off slow prior race	1:13:20
1	PAVILION	110	Cook	10-1	Last helped	1:13:20
3	PSYCHOLOGY	112	Snyder	10-1	Rounding to form	1:13:21
16	MERITORIOUS	115	Atkinson	6-1	Must improve	1:13:36
6	RELIOUS	x107	Meynell	15-1	Route runner	1:13.90
15	OCTOBRE ONZE	115	Howell	8-1	Last below par	1 14 29
4	ADEHALA	x103	Jedlinski	15-1	Route runner	1.14.59
7	REST AWHILE	115	Johnston	20-1	Would surprise	1:14:60
10	BRAVE ACTION	115	Durando	20-1	Route runner	1:14:88
2	INAL	110	Lowe	15-1	No recent line	
5	HICOMB	115	Wells	20-1	No recent line	
13	SONNY H.	115	Luther	20-1	Poor form	
12	KINVARA	110	Lynch	20-1	No line	

MANY STINGS—BALLOTER—HARP WEAVER

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, "The Middletown," 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
2	MANY STINGS	109	Taylor	8-5	Another chance	1:44:95
6	BALLOTER	109	Chestnut	6-1	Improved last time	1:45 62
5	HARP WEAVER	104	Wells	8-1	Last below par	1 46 18
7	TALL STORY	109	Lowe	4-1	Away two years	
1	aROBESPIERRE	109	McMullen	6-1	Close at Havre	1:46:51
4	SIR ELMER	x102	Meynell	15-1	Must improve	1:47:32
3	xSTING PAL	107	McMullen	6-1	Fair Havre races	1:47:47
8	MOWSEEN	115	Hernandez	15-1	Nothing last trip	1.47 90

a—W. E. Johnson and J. A. Deubler entry.

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$500 IS FOR GUYS 5 GREAT ISSUES TO Man O'War, 131 West 42nd St., N.Y.C.

JACK VENNIE—PAY RACK—TINDER GAL

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($1500):

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
4	JACK VENNIE	113	Oros	4-1	Best needed	1:48:10
5	PAY RACK	x115	Peres	3-1	Two straight	1:48:18
1	TINDER GAL	x106	Jedlinski	5-1	Last three good	1:48:26
2	STABLE	x103	Meynell	4-1	Won last, factor	1:48:34
7	WOD'N INDIAN	115	Chestnut	6-1	Good trials	1:47:73
6	JAY BEE DEE	113	Robart	6-1	Must improve	1:48:83
3	BAGGRAVE	113	Fels	12-1	Speedy, may falter	1:48:54
8	MOLAS'ES BILL	115	Charlton	20-1	Poor form	1:49.88

SNAPPY HEELS—STINGALING—SUBURA

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, 70 yards ($1000):

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
7	SNAPPY HE'LS	x106	Bates	3-1	Right back	1:45:05
10	STINGALING	108	Wholey	4-1	Rounding to form	1:46:43
8	SUBURA	x106	Meynell	5-1	Won sprint	1:45:64
6	ROLL RICH	x111	Connolly	6-1	May better this	1:46:10
9	BOLD NELSON	113	Taylor	10-1	Rounding to form	1:46:43
4	ESTA	108	Atkinson	5-1	Last helped	1:46:51
1	BOSKY DELL	x106	Jedlinski	20-1	Last poor	1:47:27
5	BLACK ONE	113	Fels	12-1	May be closer	1:47:70
3	RICHESTAN	108	Polk	10-1	Not out of it	1:47:98
2	MIS'Y GRE'N'K	x106	Peres	20-1	May be too far	1:49:28

Pimlico Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 28

FIRST RACE Purse $1000, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs (10).

1 Miss 118 6 Shemita 118
2 Blue Flight 118 7 Meadow Fun 118
3 xMiss L. Q. 113 8 Vale Dove 118
4 Chewin 118 9 Halcyona 118
5 Brier Gal 118 10 Halcyonette 118

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (10):

1 Of Course 117 9 xJungle Moss 105
2 Showabal 117 10 Manny B. 115
3 Night Tide 117 11 xBlablah 109
4 Lady Tim'ole 112 12 Fernbrake 112
5 Sustainer 115 13 Nick 117
6 Judith C. 112 14 Corsica 110
7 Klamp 112 15 Dark Friend 117
8 Rough Brig'e 115 16 Top Shell 112

THIRD RACE—Purse $2000 added, 4-year-olds and up. The Spring Maiden Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 miles (17):

aFinement 144 10 xAchim Wal'ce 145
2 Strolling On 144 11 xxxBurgoman 137
3 xxAmaifi 147 12 St. Patk's D'ly157
4 Big Severa 157 13 xxCourtier 150
5 Lechlade 144 14 Balk 152
6 xxxcW'g'd H'l 134 15 Surtax 150
7 Chaloner 144 16 xSunbee 153
8 xxSpy Hill 150 17 Illuminator 160
9 xTorch Song 147
aGroton stable.
c C. M. Kline and Mrs. W. C. Hunneman Jr., entry.
xFive, xx47, xxx10 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs (8):

1 Dunkirk Maid 118 6 Star Copy 118
2 On The Level 118 7 Horn 118
3 Win Time 118 8 Cantreat 118
4 Pompadour 118 9 Spuraway 118
5 Aethel Care 118

FIFTH RACE — Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (10):

1 aPredicate 113 6 xBalloon 108
2 aSun G'l'mar 113 7 Waitercracker 113
3 Bogert 111 8 Light of Morn 98
4 Rehearsal 110 9 Fogoso 113
5 xDocket 103 10 W'dv'le L'se 108
aJ. H. Stat'er entry.

SIXTH RACE Purse $2500, added, 3-year-olds, up, Baltimore Spring Handicap, 6 furlongs, chute (12):

1 aRouch Pass 119 7 rimpound 120
2 aRonch Time 118 8 Happy Lark 113
3 Uncle Tedon 117 9 xNedayr 109
4 Third Covey 106 10 Abrasion 111
5 Jay Jay 115 11 Hants 104
6 Sassy Lady 114 12 Cherry Jam 108
aMr. and Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.
cA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3 year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards (11):

1 xFair Hero 109 6 Brooklandville 107
2 xHigh Name 102 7 xLees Jimmie 109
3 xEl'nown Land 101 8 aDinsmans 107
4 Fold Under 114 9 Rebbina 108
5 aLanie 106 10 xOur Florence 106
aC. Weiss and C. E. Nelson entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

1 xC'mo'n L'ne'r 104 5 xMiss L. P. 103
2 xPerlette 108 6 Autumn Quest 113
3 Drift Along 113 7 Dnieper 118
4 Bright Rebel 118 8 xHarebell 103
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Home Runs

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
DiM'gio, Yankees	4	Camilli, Dodgers	5
Doerr, Red Sox	4	Ott, Giants	4
Gordon, Yankees	3	Matty, Phillies	3
Hayes, Athletics	3	West, Bees	3
S'Chp'n, Athletics	3	Dahlgren, Bees	3
York, Tigers	3	Nicholson, Cubs	3

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
DiM'gio, Yankees	16	Camilli, Dodgers	15
Doerr, Red Sox	16	Danning, Giants	14
Keller, Yankees	12	Ott, Giants	11
Gordon, Yankees	12		
Cramer, Senators	12		
Cronin, Red Sox	12		

25¢ FLYING HORSE AT ALL STANDS Harold F. Walsh, Editor WEEKLY

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Churchill Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 28

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (20):

1 Latepass 115 11 xBurr Hek'n 110
2 Ripple Along 107 12 Chicharra 110
3 xMaetown 113 13 xRider Jack 105
4 Carlarmius 105 14 xJudge Blake 107
5 Distillation 110 15 P'k'w'd Chief 115
6 Double Value 115 16 Jo Beulah 107
7 Bellita's Babe 107 17 Rockwick 113
8 xPin Money 110 18 Kenosha 113
9 Symptom 115 19 xBlagden 107
10 Ada W. 107 20 Rita Jay 110

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (10):

1 Little Red R'a 118 6 aV'dina P'bie 118
2 xBayridge 113 7 Col. Teddy 118
3 First Draftee 118 8 aV'dino Fire 118
4 Bolus 118 9 Contradict'n 118
5 Omathon 118 10 Stepsome 118
aValdina Farms entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):

1 xMemorosa 100 7 Aphrodite 110
2 Karlina 105 8 Lady Infinite 115
3 Beauty Bien 103 9 xTinker On 103
4 xChin Music 110 10 Extra Step 105
5 Little Kiss 115 11 Tacky Sue 105
6 Night Lady 118 12 Miss Bonnie 115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs (10):

1 Verity B. 108 6 Avachance 111
2 Cereal 111 7 Play Quest 107
3 Alphabow 111 8 xRoyal Ink 108
4 Country Miss 108 9 Silk Yarn 108
5 Billie's Babe 108 10 Hazemont 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (6):

1 Flying Lil 107 4 Displayer 107
2 Portwine 117 5 Uncle Walter 107
3 Be Blue 102 6 Frank's Boy 115

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (5):

1 Racing Light 114 5 Bay Pete 111
2 xRanger II 109 5 Al Au Feu 115
3 Mucho Gusto 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7):

1 xAdoress 106 5 xAmneaty 105
2 Dr. Bones 115 6 xGerneaux 109
3 Canista 108 7 Landlubber 114
4 Betrothed 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (14):

1 xMr. Serajevo 105 8 Brass Bell 116
2 Boom On 112 9 Fair Player 109
3 Nico 109 10 xVery True 107
4 xWinabeau 102 11 xSong Spin'r 111
5 Winamac 107 12 Prince Bra'r 112
6 Dissen'n Sir 112 13 All True 112
7 xRed Burr 107 14 xLittle Mom 106

NINTH (substitute) RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, 1 1 16 miles (19):

1 Mistucky 113 11 Sweep'g Bow 118
2 Cross Ruff 118 12 The Anvil 118
3 xMay Nutmeg 108 13 xJohn Thomas 105
4 Success Story 118 14 xBookie Mc 100
5 Kermay 118 15 Satin Rolls 118
6 Catalonia 113 16 xSpanish J'w'l 113
7 xMack's Hope 100 17 xQueenie 108
8 xFrank Orm't 113 18 Colonel Joe 118
9 Lussie Flo 113 19 Green'k's Boy 119
10 xDick'y Dock 113
xApprentice allowance c'aimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

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KEETONGA $31.50 WON
UNA H. $17.40 WON

Thursday's Royal Codes

I BID $11.00 WON
CLARO $9.00 WON

Wednesday's Royal Codes

SKIN DEEP $11.70 WON
ALL CRYSTAL $6.70 WON

SATURDAY'S ROYAL CODES
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BARR.—CHERRIES-DA-CP-HD-LW

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Staretor Speedy In Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26 (AP)—Staretor, Hugh Nesbitt's "dark-horse" eligible for the Kentucky Derby, turned in a sparkling work-out of 1:01 3-5 today for five-eighths of a mile route.

The Messenger-Fair Star colt was clocked at the half in :47 4-5.

The more favored Porter's Cap breezed a half in :51 4-5 in preparation for a longer workout tomorrow.

The Charles S. Howard colt arrived yesterday from the East where he won the Chesapeake Handicap last Saturday.

Another highly regarded Derby eligible, Blue Pair, worked out over a half mile route in :52 and breezed three quarters in 1:17.

Our Boots, winner of the Blue Grass Stakes Thursday at Keeneland, galloped to limber up after his 90-mile van ride here yesterday from Lexington.

Salica Lucky To Hold Title

BALTIMORE, April 26 (AP)—Lou Salica still sported the bantamweight boxing crown today—but at none too jaunty an angle.

The Brooklyn battler was almost dethroned by Lew Transparenti in a 15-round title bout here last night and had to summon all his skill and power to gain a unanimous but hard-earned decision.

The Baltimore boy put up a terrific scrap and had a slight edge over Salica after 11 rounds. Then the champion rallied, sailed into Transparenti with rights and lefts and had him on the verge of a knockout at the end.

That furious closing surge clinched the fight for Salica. Referee Charley Baum of Baltimore and the judges, Jim Braddock, former heavyweight champion, and Ed Brockman of Baltimore, all voted for the 27-year-old titleholder.

It was a bitter disappointment for the 22-year-old Transparenti. He defeated Salica in a non-title, overweight match last month and had pointed for last night's fight as the climax of a gallant come-back campaign.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

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Daily Double $40.00

Was produced by 2 of our TOP HORSES on Thursday.

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GOING ALONG	50.80
RED MANTILLA	18.80
HOWELLVILLE	21.40
DRIVING POWER	61.70
INACTIVE	53.00
LIBERATED	16.30
CEASE FIRE	34.70
HIGH ARCH	17.00
ARDOUR	18.40

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Jack Conway

BOOKMAKERS EASY PREY FOR 'STICKUP MEN'

WHILE THERE is an open season for shooting deer in the Fall of each year and a special time to fish for trout, there is also an open season for the sticking up of bookmakers. I do not mean the highjacking of bookmakers by the noble breed of bettors, but rather by guys who carry guns and who use them when the occasion requires.

Frank Erickson

Frank A. Erickson has been named as the No. 1 clay pigeon by those persons who believe that the most successful way to beat a bookmaker is by using a gun. This is why three hardened gunmen walked into Erickson's suite at the swanky New York A. C. opposite Central Park in New York and went looking for the king of bookmakers.

Since returning from a Winter in Florida, Erickson has maintained a lavish suite at the New York Athletic Club. He had entered one of the rooms of his suite shortly before the gunmen arrived.

Mrs. Katherine O'Brien, a maid at the club, was the first to encounter the gunmen. They demanded that she lead them to Erickson's room.

Mrs. O'Brien is a devout Catholic, and she placed her hand on a cross that was attached to her keys. She asked God's help.

While the nearest gunman to Mrs. O'Brien hesitated, the brave woman pulled back her right hand and struck the gunman so hard on the jaw that he crashed to the floor. Mrs. O'Brien was later hit by a gun, and rendered unconscious. The commotion was sufficient to frighten the gunmen who tried to escape.

One of the gunmen killed himself with his own gun as the police closed in on him, a second was captured, while a third escaped.

The captured bandit is Joseph Kress who was a member of the gang tried in the famous $427,000 armored car robbery in Brooklyn several years ago.

• • •

BOOKMAKERS HAVE always been the prey of holdup men. Most of the occasions when they are pushed against the wall or forced into a car and obliged to surrender their cash, the facts never become known to the public. The very nature of the bookmaker's business causes him to avoid publicity.

Vincent Coll, the "Mad Dog of Broadway," caused more grief for New York bookmakers than any person that ever lived. Coll started his career in crime as a gunman for Dutch Schultz. He later broke with Schultz and went out on his own.

It was during the prohibition period, and Coll needed quick money to operate. He decided to make a specialty of kidnaping bookmakers. Coll would find out what bookmaker was doing the best business at the track, and he would snatch him on the way back to the city. The big bookmakers who fell into Coll's hands were usually obliged to pay off with $25,000 to gain their release.

One night Coll noticed a prominent bookmaker entering a Times Square restaurant with a party of friends. A few minutes later the "Mad Dog of Broadway" ordered the bookmaker to follow him. Coll took his victim to a hideaway and made him pay $25,000 for his release.

Even the gang chieftains were not immune from Coll. He snatched one of the leading gang chieftains in New York, and forced him to pay $35,000 to gain his release.

Coll met the fate that usually overtakes all such characters and was riddled with machine gun bullets while telephoning from a pay station. Coll's bodyguard had put the finger on him.

The Spring and the Summer of the year are usually the times when bookmakers are in the most danger. They get their money easily, but are obliged to protest themselves with every possible precaution to prevent the holdup men from getting it easier.

* * *

BEFORE LOSING grace with the authorities in New York, Erickson operated at all of the New England tracks. He had direct telephone lines from his offices in New York to the mutuel departments at Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park, Agawam Park and Rockingham Park. Erickson kept a cash balance on hand at the tracks, and a telephone call could direct how it should be played.

Erickson was the clearing house for the major bookmakers of the country. If a bookmaker at Reno or at Fort Worth had too much play on a horse running in New England, he could lay off any part of the bet with Erickson. The latter might keep all of the play, give part of it to other bookmakers with whom he was friendly or send all or part of it back to the track at the last minute.

When Erickson would dump a bundle of come back money on a certain horse, the mutuel department would always notify the stewards which would give them an opportunity to check up on the particular race. By sending part of his bets back to the track, Erickson was merely reducing the risk he took as a bookmaker.

In Florida last Winter, the tracks did not take come back money. The tracks opened a fight on bookmaking. They attacked bookmakers on the ground they were committing illegal acts. This caused the bookmakers to say the tracks were glad to take the come back money from illegal sources. The issue became so hot that the tracks were forced to turn away $30,000 a day in come back money, according to Mortimer Mahony, boss of the mutuels at Hialeah Park.

'They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

I HATE TO GO, BOYS, BUT SUCH IS A DOCTOR'S LIFE. I-AHEM-HAVE TO MAKE AN IMPORTANT CALL AT THE HOSPITAL. JUST MAIL ME A CHECK TOMORROW FOR WHATEVER I'VE GOT COMING, WALTER.
WELL, HOW MUCH IS THE DOC WINNER THIS TIME, WALTER?
HE PLANS 'EM CLOSER TO THE CHEST THAN ONE OF HIS OWN MUSTARD PLASTERS.
YOU OUGHTA KNOW BY NOW. WHENEVER HE GETS TWENTY BUCKS AHEAD HE HAS TO MAKE A CALL.
I'D HATE TO BE WAITING FOR HIM WITH A BROKEN LEG IF HE WAS TWO BUCKS OUT IN THIS GAME.
THAT HOSPITAL CASE CAN'T FEEL HALF AS SICK AS THE BOYS DO, DOC.
THANX TO MORRIS SIMON, PITTSBURGH, PA.
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Notre Dame, B. C. Grid War Ends

By JACK CONWAY

It would seem that all this alleged fuss between the football authorities at Notre Dame and Boston College, in which some folks tried to place Frank Leahy in the middle, was grossly exaggerated.

Gil Bouley, the 220-pound freshman tackle at Boston College, is back again at Newton after a visit to his home at Jewett City, Ct., while Leahy has sent a telegram to this writer in which he makes it quite clear he does not wish the services of Bouley or any other Boston College athlete at Notre Dame.

LEAHY SENDS TELEGRAM

Bouley says he intends to remain at Boston College and to complete his course there. After all, football is incidental to the question of getting an education.

Leahy's telegram to this writer reads as follows:

"You may rest assured that Gilbert Bouley or any other Boston College student will never participate in athletics at Notre Dame because of the strict policy in vogue here."

JUST GOSSIP

This telegram should relieve the minds of those persons who have been claiming that Ed McKeever and other Notre Dame agents have been seen in this vicinity. Despite all the talk about McKeever having been here, nobody has yet been found who actually saw him.

Notre Dame and Boston College should now get down to the business of lining up their plans for the coming fall, and forget all about the hard feelings caused by much unnecessary gossip.

Heafty Program For Bobby Riggs

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 26 (AP)—Top-seeded Bobby Riggs, a late arrival at the land of the sky tennis tournament here, will seek today to span the long jump all the way to the finals in a single day.

Rained out for the second consecutive day, the tournament was moved indoors yesterday, and five matches were reeled off.

BIG SIX

(By the Associated Press)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Travis, Senators	8	29	7	17	.586
Hack, Cubs	8	24	7	11	.458
Heath, Indians	7	24	2	10	.417
Cronin, Red Sox	9	34	9	14	.412
Slaughter, Cards	9	30	7	36	.410
Etten, Phillies	13	42	4	17	.405

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GOLFERS ACTIVE ON THREE COURSES

By BILL GRIMES

Capt. Bill Warnick is mustering a strong aggregation of golfers to represent the South Shore Country Club when it starts its defense of the Metropolitan Four Ball League title tomorrow at Bear Hill.

It'll be a big week-end at Oyster Harbors. There's one party of 15 down at "The Harbors" for a two-day tournament. In that party are Frank Craven, Jack McCarthy, Jim Murley, Mel Merritt, Joe Batchelder and Bert Taylor.

• • •

Elmer L. Ward hopes to take a little pin money from Emory P. Stratton at Charles River over the week-end. Of course, Stratton, who has carded a 69 and three or four 71s at Charles River this spring, will give the 1930 New England amateur champion a few strokes each way . . . Betty Jameson, the women's national champion, is headed for a busy season on the links. After the "Southern," which will be played at Memphis early next month and the Trans-Mississippi at Houston the last week in May, Betty will play in the Western Open at Cincinnati, June 9-14, the Pacific-Northwest at Spokane, Wash., June 23-28; the Western 72 hole Derby at Chicago August 4-7; the Western Amateur in the Windy City August 23-28, and the National at The Country Club September 8-13. It's a good thing that Betty is rugged or she'd collapse under his strain.

• • •

The Twilight Leaguers, who really enjoy their golf matches regardless of the outcome, will be in action at Weston, Commonwealth and Charles River next week . . . Due to the fact that Mrs. McSpaden will be operated on Monday, "Jug" will not play in the annual pro-press tourney at Oakley . . . The first shot that Tom Mahan misses at Oakley on Monday I'll send him back to the clubhouse. Far be it from me to spend the morning carrying some professional golfer up and down the hills of dear old Oakley.

• • •

W. Elmer Atwood will spring the barrier of the 1941 Bay State Golf League tomorrow. His Riverside boys will entertain George Wright; Clarence Gibney's hirelings from Ponkagoag will be at Arlmont; Woburn wih hike across country to Wildwood and Lexington, which replaced Westboro, will do its stuff at Marlborough . . . From now until the snow flies, W. Elmer Atwood will devote far more time to the Riverside Golf Club and the Bay State Golf League than to the Atwood Fish Co., on the Fish Pier.

• • •

John P. Corcoran is a secro-iliac victim but his current infirmity wasn't the result of carrying out ash barrels for Mrs. J. P. Corcoran. It occured while he was playing a ten cent Nassua with Marcus Knowlton. He had to get out of a trap and down in two putts, or he was out a "dime" . . . Of the eleven veterans golfers who incorporated the New England Senior Golfers' Association in 1922, only Pres. Jules Mathews and Treasurer George P. Martin are active. The reason that the Seniors always hold their championship at Woodland is because that's where the ideas for the N. E. S. G. A. originated. It was the brain child of Henry E. Richmond, Julius Mathews, George J. Martin and Al H. Beal.

Casey, Manlapig Top Mat Card

Pvt. Steve Casey tangles with Pantaleon Manlapig, champion of the Philippine Islands, in the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's all-star tournament at the Boston Arena Wednesday night.

Pvt. Casey will probably rule the favorite because he shows little regard for the husky tan man from the islands.

As has been the case in his two main bouts here since he joined Uncle Sam's Army, Casey will have a strong cheering section when he climbs into the ring. On both previous occasions, men and officers have come down from Fort Constitution, where Steve is stationed, and have rooted loud and long for their buddy.

'42 Amateur Tourney Set for West Coast

NEW YORK, April 26 (INS)—The 1942 amateur golf championship tournament will be played over the Pebble Beach course at Del Monte, Cal. the U. S. Golf Ass'n announced today. Dates will be set later.

Leahy Named To Coach School

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Harold (Red) Grange of the Chicago Bears and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown will comprise the faculty of the New York Herald Tribune's seventh annual football coaching school this summer. The school will be conducted the week of Aug. 25 with Lou Little of Columbia again presiding.

Tech Crew Rowe Choice

For the first time in five years a Harvard crew will enter a race the underdog as the M. I. T. eight is favored to annex the Rowe Memorial Regatta from the boats of Harvard and Boston University late this afternoon on the lower Charles River Basin.

M. I. T. has had the advantage of five weeks more of work on open water than either of the other two entries and Coach Bob Moch has a fine spirited veteran boatload well fortified to end the Crimson streak of five straight victories in the Rowe regatta.

USES WASHINGTON STROKE

Moch, now in his second year as Tech mentor, came out of the west with no more reputation than that he was a University of Washington coxswain and a former pupil of Tom Bolles, Harvard coach. The case may be this afternoon of the pupil outpointing his former teacher at his own game.

The Tech crew, up to last year, was a hopeless outfit. They had plenty of courage, but that was all.

Moch has inaugurated the Washington slow, quick stroke. His success was almost immediate. For Tech has once more become a potent factor in local circles and will enter the Poughkeepsie races for the first time in nine years.

Bolles, whose Crimson eights have only dropped three varsity races (one to Navy and two to Cornell) in five years, has plenty of fine material but at this date is far behind in work.

TERRIERS' BEST

An indication of how good the Cantabs are may be seen in the fact that Jack Wilson, a senior who stroked his varsity eight all last season, is now pulling the number two oar in the jayvee boat. Colt Wanger, another senior, has won the pace setting berth.

Regatta Schedule

4 P. M.—Second varsity 150-lb. crews: Harvard vs. M. I. T.

5 P. M.—Freshman: Harvard, M. I. T. and B. U.

5:15 P. M.—150-lb. crews: Harvard vs. M. I. T.

5:30 P. M.—Jayvees: Harvard, M. I. T. and B. U.

5:45 P. M.—Varsity: Harvard, M. I. T. and B. U.

All races will be rowed over the Henley distance of 1 3-16 miles.

Table of Runs

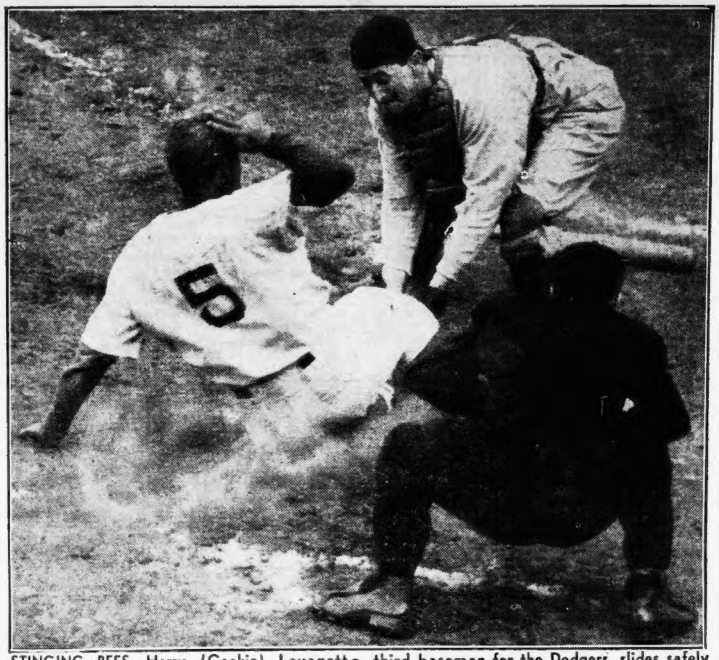
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	M	T	W	T	F	Ti
BOSTON	7	14	5	5	2	3	3	39
New York	5	19	11	5	4	6	6	59
Cleveland	2	4	*	3	5	1	5	20
Detroit	1	2	*	3	13	4	12	35
St. Louis	*	*	*	6	2	2	11	21
Chicago	*	*	*	6	5	2	3	16
Washington	2	8	6	12	7	*	0	35
Philadelphia	2	5	4	6	11	*	1	29

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	M	T	W	T	F	Ti
BOSTON	*	7	8	4	4	*	0	23
New York	7	9	7	4	5	*	7	39
Cincinnati	5	7	*	1	5	3	4	25
Pittsburgh	3	3	*	8	1	2	7	24
St. Louis	*	10	*	9	3	2	8	32
Chicago	*	11	*	0	0	1	8	20
Brooklyn	16	10	5	7	4	6	5	51
Philadelphia	*	3	1	6	0	0	4	16

*No game.



STINGING BEES—Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, third baseman for the Dodgers, slides safely across home plate on Dolf Camilli's grounder to Babe Dahlgren of the Bees in the sixth inning at Ebbets Field. Catcher Ray Berres takes the late throw while Umpire Babe Pinelli calls the play. The Dodgers won, 5 to 0.

DiMag's Hitting Off, But Yanks Still Lead

By The Associated Press

It's just like trying to make one and one add up to three, but the fact remains that the Yankees are bouncing along up there in the American League driver's seat and Joe DiMaggio hasn't had much more to do with the streak that put them there than your Aunt Kate.

The Bronx bombers pulled themselves into their old stamping grounds just as Joe tapered off his fence-busting. Yesterday's 6-0 whitewashing of the Washington Senators, fashioned with nifty three-hit pitching by tiny Ernie Bonham, left the Yanks with a three-game winning string and one full game in the lead.

Yet, in those three games, Dynamic DiMag, the pitchers' poison, collected the grand total of one hit in 12 batting chances, drove in exactly two runs, fell out of the No. 1 spot among the league's apple-knockers. Which is like suddenly discovering your car is going along very nicely with the main bearing back home in the kitchen closet.

DICKEY BACK IN GROOVE

If you're trying to figure it out, you can blame a lot of this sudden return of happy days to the Bronx on (1) the pitching staff, which boasts a completely new set of "bell cows," and (2) Wee Willie Dickey, long regarded as the chief cog in the Yankee machine, who has started to carry the mail again.

For the last couple of years, the Yanks' elbowing ensemble was largely Rufus the Red Ruffing. But Rufus the Red opened on a sour note this season, while your old pal Lefty Gomez has blossomed out once more like a bed of rhododendrons. And a couple of comparative newcomers — Bonham, who's called tiny because he weighs a mere 205, and Marius Russo, southpaw pride of Long Island—are stepping right along with him.

Dickey, meantime, has hit for .333 in the last four games and has driven in four runs.

The walloping Washington was handed yesterday left the Yanks looking back at two deadlocked rivals in second place—the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians. Young Heber "Dick" Newsome made his first start for the Sox and chalked up a five-hitter to whip the Athletics 3-1, with the help of Jimmy Foxx's first homer this season. The Indians went all out with a three-run rally in the ninth to knock off the Chicago White Sox 5-3.

GIANTS, CUBS DO TRICKS

Rudy York's two-run single in the ninth inning gave the defending champion Detroit Tigers a 12-11 decision over the St. Louis Browns in a circus performance that saw eight errors committed.

For doing it the hard way, however, the day's bouquet went to sweet William Terry's National League leading New York Giants who had to score five runs in the ninth to flail the Phillies 7-4. Chief damage in the rally was done by Morrie Arnovich, a "fugitive" from the Phils, who pinch-tripled with the bases loaded.

Like the Giants, the Chicago Cubs pulled one out of the hat with a four-run outburst in the ninth inning to nip the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-7, the second straight day the Bucs blew a one-run affair. Simply by getting their runs in batches of twos, the St. Louis Cardinals cuffed the Cincinnati Reds around, 8-4.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

YES, SNOFF,---SIGH--- IN A FEW WEEK'S TIME, ROBIN AND I WERE GOING TO START THE SALE OF OUR FOUR-LEAF CLOVER TO THE PUBLIC,----BUT ALAS,---MY NEPHEW, DUNCAN, GOT A PET RABBIT, AND THAT WAS THE END OF OUR CLOVER PATCH!
NOW THEN--- WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITH THESE 500 FLOWER POTS?
WELL,---IT'S ONLY A SUGGESTION,--- BUT--AH-- YOU AND ROBIN COULD HALF-UP THE PILE AND THROW 'EM AT ONE ANOTHER!
AND A COUPLE MORE BOXES TO COME
Gene Ahern
4-26

NEWSOME ENDS RED SOX FALL

Continued from Page 22

Newsome's glove, and the bases were full with nobody out.

A TOUGH SPOT FOR A ROOKIE

Wagner batted for Brancato and forced Suder at second, Seibert scoring. Dean hit for Johnson and struck out. Eddie Collins ended the agony by rolling to Doerr for the final out.

It was the best pitched game the Sox have had all year. Two hits and no runs until the final inning. A five-hitter, one actually an error. AND HE HADN'T PITCHED AN INNING OF MAJOR LEAGUE BALL BEFORE IN HIS LIFE.

"Marvelous control of his curve ball," said Catcher Frankie Pytlak after the game. "When a pitcher gets that curve ball over for you, it's a cinch. You're not afraid to call for it in the pinch.

"I called for Dick's every time he was in trouble and he responded gallantly. He's just like Wagner in that respect. They can get their curve ball over the late."

SOX HAVEN'T PITCHERS?

Dick Newsome doesn't scare easily.

One of the West Coast boys was telling how coolly Dick received the news last fall that he was being bought by the Red Sox. They were all excited, and came rushing up to Newsome only to find him imperturbable.

"You're going to Boston, Dick," they shouted.

"What of it?" he answered. "Am I the first one who ever went there?"

"Yes, but you might be facing the Yankees," his mates said.

"Yankees 'eh," Dick yawned. "If they use the same bat and ball up there they do in this league, I reckon I'll get along all right."

* * *

Lefty Grove (if it's warm) or Jack Wilson against the A's Bill Beckman today . . . The Sox scored their three runs in the following fashion: Foxx homered in the first; Foxx singled, stole second and scored on Doerr's single in the fourth; Tabor singled, stole second, and came all the way home in the fifth when third baseman Suder threw Pytlak's grounder into the Sox dugout, a two-base error . . . The Sox are running this year, as we pointed out last week.

BASEBALL

Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	8	4	.667	—
BOSTON	6	4	.600	1
Cleveland	6	4	.600	1
Chicago	4	4	.500	2
Detroit	4	4	.500	2
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3
St. Louis	2	4	.333	3
Washington	3	7	.300	4

*Games behind leaders.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at BOSTON.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	8	2	.800	—
Brooklyn	8	4	.667	1
St. Louis	6	3	.667	1½
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	3
Chicago	4	4	.500	3
BOSTON	2	7	.364	4½
Pittsburgh	3	6	.333	4½
Philadelphia	2	9	.182	6½

*Games behind leaders.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
BOSTON at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Today's Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York—Hudson (0-2) vs. Ruffing (1-1) or Breuer (0-0).
Philadelphia at Boston—Beckman (0-1) vs. Grove (0-0) or Wilson (0-1).
Detroit at Cleveland—Newsom (0-2) vs. Harder (1-0).
Chicago at St. Louis—Smith (0-1) vs. Caster (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia — Gumbert (1-0) vs. Hi Johnson (0-0).
Boston at Brooklyn—Ferrell (2-0) vs. Casey (2-0).
St. Louis at Chicago—Lanier (1-0) vs. Root (1-0).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Bauers (0-1) vs. Turner (1-0) or VanderMeer (1-1).

Sox-Bees Averages

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Cronin, ss	34	9	14	13	3	.412
Williams, lf	16	1	4	3	0	.400
Peacock, c	10	1	3	6	0	.375
DiMaggio, cf	41	0	15	1	0	.366
Ryba, p	3	0	1	1	0	.333
Spence, lf	16	1	5	3	0	.313
Doerr, 2b	42	6	13	16	4	.310
Foxx, 1b	37	10	11	9	1	.297
Pytlak, c	21	2	6	4	0	.286
Tabor, 3b	41	5	11	3	1	.268
Fox, lf	28	3	7	2	0	.250
Newsome, ss	4	0	1	0	0	.200
Wilson, p	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Wagner, p	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Finney, rf	43	7	8	3	0	.186
Newsome, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Hale, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Dickman, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Hash, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Ross, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hughson, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Carey, ss	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Judd, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Johnson	1	0	1.000
Hash	1	0	1.000
Ryba	1	0	1.000
Newsome	1	0	1.000
Dickman	1	1	.500
Harris	1	0	.000
Wilson	0	1	.000
Wagner	0	1	.000

BEES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Errickson, p	5	0	3	0	0	.600
Tobin, p	9	1	5	3	0	.556
Ferrell, p	4	2	2	2	1	.500
Moore, rf	48	0	17	4	0	.354
Hassell, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Dahlgren, 1b	42	6	13	9	3	.310
Berres, c	19	0	5	3	0	.263
Miller, ss	45	6	11	7	1	.244
West, lf	34	6	7	9	3	.206
Rowell, 2b	49	5	10	4	0	.204
Mack, c	11	0	2	0	0	.182
Sisti, 3b	28	3	5	1	0	.179
Cooney, cf	29	3	4	1	0	.138
Bray, cf	8	1	1	1	0	.125
Averill, cf	17	2	2	1	0	.118
Majeski, 3b	25	2	2	1	0	.080
Salvo, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sullivan, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnicle, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Manno, rf	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Gremp, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Carnett, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Farley, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Prelbisch, rf	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Ferrell	2	0	1.000
Lamanna	1	0	1.000
Salvo	1	1	.500
Errickson	0	3	.000
Tobin	0	2	.000
Barnicle	0	1	.000

Gravity Halts Game

MIAMI, Fla., April 26 (AP)—Gravity halted a ball game here. Herald Schwartz, reporting junior high and playground sports for the Miami Herald, gave this account of a soft-ball game:

"At the end of the sixth one team had 31 hits and 25 runs and the other team had 15 errors and no more pitchers so they called the game on account of the gravity of the situation."

Name Three More Teams For Shoot

Three newly nominated teams were today named qualified for the championship finals of the William Randolph Hearst Citizens Marksmanship Competition which will take place at the 101st Infantry Armory, East Newton street, one week from tomorrow.

The latest to qualify are the "A" and "B" teams of the Piscataqua Rifle Club League of Portsmouth, N. H., and the Sagamore Rifle Club of Sagamore.

BEST AT PORTSMOUTH

Sagamore emerged titleholder of the "Cartridges League" which included the rifle teams from Sharon, Taunton, Quincy and Braintree, Sagamore turned in high scoring performances to edge out Taunton and Braintree which were close runner-up finishers.

The two Piscataqua teams were leaders of the Portsmouth League and comprise the foremost marksmen of the district. Walter B. Redden, secretary of the Piscataqua organization, feels that these two quartets will render an excellent account of themselves throughout the finals.

2 TEAMS FIRE TOGETHER

In reply to several inquiries, the rifle director states that the finals will be shot on official N. R. A. 50-foot 5-bull targets which will be supplied all teams. Twenty shots will be fired from the prone position and 20 shots offhand from 50 feet.

With eight firing points available, two full teams will shoot at the one time. Each team must furnish its own ammunition.

Invite Demaret To Goodall Tilt

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret, the laughing boy of the links, gets a chance to show how much he's learned in a year about eastern golf courses in the fourth annual Goodall round-robin tournament at the Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, N. Y., May 22-25.

Demaret was invited to compete today, second player in the 15-man field to be named. The first was Craig Wood, winner of the recent Augusta Masters.

Smiling Jimmy, in his eastern bow, played badly in last year's Goodall, won by Ben Hogan, and continued to play poorly in the National Open at Cleveland the following month. But this spring he moved up from Texas to become pro at the Wee Burn Club, Noroton, Ct., and for several weeks now has been applying himself to the problem of solving the mysteries of the heavier eastern courses.

Chelini Sent To Millers

BALTIMORE, April 26 (AP)—Charlie Knapp, Baltimore Orioles business manager, said today that Pitcher Italo Chelini had been sent to Indianapolis of the American Association in a straight trade for Outfielder Gil Brack.

"Leo Miller, boss of the Indianapolis outfit, wanted a left-handed pitcher and had seven outfielders, so we worked out a satisfactory trade," Knapp said. "Brack has goon power."

The Orioles need a slugging outfielder to replace Red Howell, 1940 International League batting champion, drafted last fall by Cleveland.

Brack will report in time for Sunday's double header here with Montreal.

Eastern League

Springfield	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	d2	4
Hartford	2	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	x	7	11	2

Batteries—Konstanty, Shedas and Guerra; Giche, Jarlett, Desmond and Steiner.

Albany	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	3
At Birmingham	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	x	8	10	1

Batteries—Reacigno, Wade La Fiamme and Camelli; Karpel and Bartola.

Williamsport	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	5	9	2
At Elmira	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	x	6	7	3

Miles, Arntsen and Chosen; Maglie, Young and Holbrook.

RADIO LOG

1510 1440 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

7:45 P. M., WMEX — Round-Table Debate. Open Forum and Opinions by Guest Commentators.

8:30 P. M., WEEI — Duffy's Tavern. Comedy Half Hour With Music.

8:30 P. M., WNAC — Truth or Consequences, Novelty Feature.

10:00 P. M., WAAB — Chicagoland Concert Hour of Musical and Vocal Semi-Classics, with "Ode to Oklahoma" Dramatization.

DANCE MUSIC

8:30 P. M., WMEX — Ranny Weeks.

11:15 P. M., WBZ—Les Brown

11:45 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo.

11:45 P. M., WBZ—Clyde Lucas.

12:15 A. M., WAAB—Raymond Scott.

12:30 A. M., WNAC — Glenn Gray.

12:45 A. M., WAAB—Jan Garber.

1:05 A. M., WAAB—Leighton Noble.

1:30 A. M., WAAB — Art Mooney.

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W1XOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through W1XER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

6:00 P. M.

WBZ—Weather-News
WEEI—Dance Music and News
WNAC—News
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—News-Scores
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WCOP—Scoreboard

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Scores-Sports
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—News
WCOP—Sports
WORL—920 Club

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Elmer Davis
WBZ—Piano Duo
WNAC—Yankee Swapper
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WORL—Demand Show
WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra
W1XOJ—Henry Bell

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—News In Review
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sport by Frank Fallon
WHDH—Waltz Music

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Mesaage
WNAC—Grand Ol' Oprey
WAAB—First Offender
WHDH—Ernie Murray Orchestra
WMEX—Male Quartet
W1XOJ—Miniatures

7:15 P. M.

WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Ben Pullo Or.

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Report of the Nation—Talks
WBZ—Little Old Hollywood
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WHDH—Don Humbert Orchestra
WMEX—Nye Mayhew Orchestra
W1XOJ—Thompson

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Inter-Faith Round Table Forum
WHDH—Song Shoppers

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Wm. Green, AFL Talk
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz Feature
WHDH—News
WMEX—Inter-Faith Roundtable Debate

8:15 P. M.

WBZ—Concert Hall
WHDH—Pop Concert

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Duffy's Tavern
WBZ—Mystery Drama
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
W1XOJ—Hawaii Calls
WMEX—Ranny Weeks

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—News
WMEX—Gypsy Strings

9:00 P. M.

WNAC—Barn Dance
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Frontline Headlines
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
W1XOJ—Waltz Time
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.

WBZ—Waltz Music
WAAB—News

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—NBC Symphony
WAAB—Contact-Drama

9:45 P. M.

WEEI—Serenade

10:00 P. M.

WNAC—Uncle E-Z-R-A
WAAB—Chicagoland Concert and Oklahoma Drama
W1XOJ—Symphony
WMEX—News Scores

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—Cong Jos. Martin, Republican Talk

10:30 P. M.

WBZ—Blue Barron Or.
WNAC—Defense Series

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—News

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Weather
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Tiny Hill Or.
WMEX—5-Star News

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—St. Louis Opera, Staging "Pagliacci," With Martinelli
WBZ—Les Brown Or.
WNAC—News, Weather
WMEX—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Johnny Messner Orchestra
WAAB—California Melodies
WBZ—Clyde Lucas Or.
W1XOJ—Manhattan Stars
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

11:45 P. M.

WMEX—Day's End

ROOKIE, VETERAN ASPIRE FOR HANK GREENBERG'S BERTH

DETROIT, April 26 (AP)—A rookie and a veteran—student and teacher, respectively—appear chief rivals for the job to be left vacant in the Detroit outfield by Hank Greenberg.

Pals on the field and off, recruit Robert (Ned) Harris and veteran Bruce Campbell may be the men between whom Manager Del Baker will choose when Greenberg goes into the Army May 7.

When the spring training opened, Harris and Campbell hit it off together, and the rookie is getting capital out of the friendship. Campbell is teaching him all the ropes, friends say. Bruce is always ready to counsel a kid player.

Campbell, one of the most admired men in the game because of the fight he made to remain active despite illness over a period of years, takes time off to pass on the fine points to Harris. The youngster can learn a lot because Bruce has been in the American League for 12 years.

The Tigers promoted Harris from their farm at Beaumont in the Texas League. They say he has talent as a hitter and a likely future in the big leagues. He is 24, a native of Ames, Ia., and resident of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Campbell, 31, says he regards himself as good for at least five more years in the big leagues. A dependable pinch hitter, he batted .283 for the Tigers in the regular season last year and .360 in the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds.

Heroes and Goat

By International News Service

HERO—Ernie Bonham, 220-pound New York Yankee pitcher, who discarded a brace he had been wearing to protect a back injury and twirled three-hit ball to beat Washington, 6 to 0; Augie Galan, Chicago Cubs' pinch-hitter, whose single drove in the winning run as the Bruins beat Pittsburgh, 8 to 7.

GOAT—The veteran Ted Lyons, Chicago pitcher, who had a one-run lead and two men out in the ninth when Cleveland's Indians rapped him for three runs and beat the White Sox, 5 to 3.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Henry Armstrong stopped Paul Junior in seventh round of Boston fight before 18,000.

THREE YEARS AGO—Chicago Cubs ended Pittsburgh's winning streak, taking 5-3 decision in ten innings behind Tex Carleton.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, third ranking tennis player, defeated second-ranking Don Budge, 2—6, 4—6, 6—3, 6—0, 6—4, for Mason-Dixon title.

TONIGHT

JOHN BARRY

War News Analyst

Front Line Headlines

WBZ-WBZA

AT 9 P.M.

brought to you by the Shawmut Bank

TOMORROW—in New England's Biggest and Best Sports Section

DAVE EGAN

Gives You a Pre-View

OF THE

KENTUCKY DERBY

Your Number 1 sports columnist sizes up the horses that will run in America's richest race for three year olds. Egan also tells the story of "Little Beans," New England's game champion, who will be at the post at Churchill Downs next Saturday.

BOBBY DOERR

The Story Behind

BOBBY DOERR'S

new and greatest success

as the Red Sox's new fence buster

By Baseball Writer

HERB FINNEGAN

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

MACKS KAYO RICH IN FENS SLUGFEST

By JOE CASHMAN

FENWAY PARK, April 26—The temperature was exactly 40 and the wind was blowing at gale force as the Red Sox and Athletics opened their second game of their series here this afternoon before a crowd that numbered less than a thousand.

Woody Rich, making his first start of the season, was Managers Joe Cronin's starting twirler. The visitors called on young Bill Beckman, a right-hander.

Cronin was still suffering from a heavy cold which forced him out of the line-up yesterday and Skeeter Newsome was at shortstop.

FIRST INNING

ATHLETICS — Collins singled. McCoy struck out. Bob Johnson walked. S. Chapman flied to Finney. Miles tripled, scoring Collins and Bob Johnson. L. Newsome threw out Hayes. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—DiMaggio doubled. Spence fouled to Suder. Foxx was called out on strikes. Doerr popped to F. Chapman. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

ATHLETICS — Suder popped to Tabor. F. Chapman struck out. Beckman struck out. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Finney flied to Collins. McCoy threw out Tabor. Peacock flied to Miles. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

ATHLETICS — Collins singled. McCoy walked. Bob Johnson hit a home run over the left field wall scoring behind Collins and McCoy. Rich threw out S. Chapman. Miles singled. Hayes forced Miles, Tabor to Doerr. Suder singled, Hayes stopping at second. F. Chapman doubled, scoring Hayes and Suder. Fleming replaced Rich on the mound for the Sox. Beckman walked. Collins flied to Finney. FIVE RUNS.

RED SOX—L. Newsome singled. Fleming doubled, scoring L. Newsome. DiMaggio struck out. Spence popped to Suder. Foxx walked. Doerr doubled, scoring Fleming and Foxx. Finney flied to Collins. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

ATHLETICS — McCoy walked. Bob Johnson hit into a double play, Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. S. Chapman flied to DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—C. Harris now pitching for the Athletics. Tabor walked. Peacock flied to Collins. L. Newsome flied to S. Chapman. Fleming fouled to Hayes. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Miles struck out. Taber threw out Hayes. Fleming tossed out Suder. NO RUNS.

DODGERS KNOCK OUT FERRELL

BROOKLYN, April 26—Still trying to gain his first victory of the season over the Brooklyn Dodgers, Casey Stengel sent his veteran right-hander, Wesley Ferrell, to the mound in the second and final game of the series here today.

FIRST INNING

BEES—Reese threw out Sisti. Davis tossed out Cooney. Rowell flied to Walker. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Reese walked. Walker singled, Reese sloping at second. Lavagetto singled, filling the bases. Reese scored and the other runners advanced on a wild pitch. Medwick walked, filling the bases. Camilli struck out. Wasdell singled, scoring Walker and Lavagetto, Medwick pulling up at third. Kampouris walked, filling the bases. Owen fouled to Sisti. Davis doubled, scoring Medwick and Wasdell. This was enough for Ferrell and he was replaced by Sullivan. Reese walked. Walker ended the inning by grounding out to Dahlgren. FIVE RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BEES—Moore looked at a third strike. Walker went to the centerfield wall for West's long drive. Reese threw out Miller. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Sisti threw out Lavagetto. Sullivan threw out Medwick. Camilli flied to Cooney. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BEES — Lavagetto threw out Dahlgren. Davis tossed out Berres. Sullivan flied to Walker. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Bray went to center field and Masi behind the plate for Boston. Wasdell was hit by a pitched ball. Wasdell went all the way to third on a wild pitch. Miller threw out Kampouris, Wasdell holding third. Rowell took down a high pop fly. Davis fouled to Masi. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BEES — Kampouris threw out Sisti. Bray died the same way. Rowell flied to Walker. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Reese singled. Walker flied to Bray. Lavagetto fouled to Masi and Roose took second after the catch. Medwick walked. Camilli flied to West. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BEES—Moore flied to Walker. West singled. Miller was hit by a pitched ball. Dahlgren flied to Wasdell, West going to third after the catch. Masi flied to Walker. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Wasdell popped to Dahlgren. Kampouris doubled. Owen walked. Davis flied to Moore. Reese was hit by a pitched ball, the bases were filled. Walker forced Reece. Miller to Rowell. NO RUNS.

Dartmouth Jumper Wins 2 Penn Titles

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (INS)—Leslie MacMitchell, the nation's No. 1 miler, today ran the fastest mile ever uncorked in the Penn Relays when he anchored N. Y. U. to victory in the 4-mile college relay championship. He took the baton 30 yards behind Wayne Tolliver of Indiana, and cut down the Hoosier until the bell lap where he was 10 yards back.

Then Les ran a 57.2 final quarter that put his team across the tape 15 yards to the good in 17:29.8.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)—A North Texas State Teachers College team, made up of three Texans and a lad from New York, raced through a half mile in 1 minute 27 seconds today to retain its 880-yard championship in the 47th annual Penn relay relay carnival.

The winning time was one and six-tenths second off the meet mark set by North Texas a year ago. The winners led off with Bobby Dodd of Fort Worth and Ed Rogers of New York City.

Vincent Carpenter of Yale won the first of the individual events, the hammer throw, at 168 feet 11 inches, six and a quarter inches better than Joe Sebasteanski of Fordham.

Don Blount of Dartmouth, I. C. 4A, indoor titleholder, repeated his 1940 victory in the broad jump with a leap of 24 ft. ⅛ in., a shade back of his winning effort a year ago. Walter Arrington of Michigan State was runner-up at 23 ft. 3⅞ in.

Blount added the high jump medal to his broad jump triumph by clearing 6 feet 3 inches, two inches beter than the next four men in the field. Second place, on the toss of a coin went to Jim Willmott of Duke.

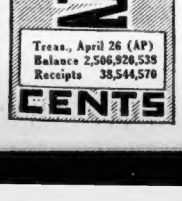
(Detailed story, summaries on Page 23.)

At Churchill Downs

FIRST—4-yr.-olds, up, 6 furlongs.

Shaker-Man (McCombs)	19.20	5.60	4.20
Joy D. Bane (Highsmoe)	—	7.20	4.60
Annie Alone (McCreary)	—	—	3.00

Off 3:11. Time—1:12 4-5. Also—Off Guard, Takitfrome, Fly Me, Tyra Alone, Manakoora, fSimkoe, fKennel, Flaudaway, My Day. fField.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn:

Bees	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
Dodgers	5	0	0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	-

Ferrell and Berres; Davis and Owen

At Philadelphia:

Giants	1	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Phillies	0	0	3	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Gumbert and Danning; Si Johnson and Livingston

At Cincinnati:

Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
Reds	0	1	5	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-

Bauers and Lopez; Vander Meer and Lombardi

At Chicago:

Cards	0	0	0	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cubs	0	0	2	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Lanier and Mancuso; Root and McCullough

Narragansett Charts

Weather cloudy; track good.

(Complete finish confirmed by Harry I. Day photo finish camera.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:22½, off 2:23. Winner—R. Robertson's b. g. (6), Bonge-Dalina. Trained by owner. Value to winner— 700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:24 1-5, :48 4-5, 1:15.

									BETTING		
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh. Eq. to 1
Discobolo	116	8	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	Howell	$12.30	$5.50	$4.10 $5.15
Dona's Pal	114	10	5	5½	2°	2½	2°	McMullen	—	10.30	7.40 12.40
xBerait	106	6	12	11½	7h	6½	3½	Jedlinski	—	—	7.30 19.70
Maecaro	114	11	7	6n	3½	3½	4n	Charlton			1.25
Cangrierron	111	7	11	10n	8n	5n	5n	Collins			59.90
Swing Queen	109	12	1	9½	6½	7°	6½	Atkinson			61.00
Lady Ariel	111	5	9	8n	11°	8½	7½	Snyder			4.85
High-Fair	109	3	4	7½	4n	4°	8°	Lowe			25.45
Kindly Act	111	4	10	12	12	9°	9½	Duffy			83.50
Legion	116	2	8	4n	9°	10°	10½	Marrero			19.25
Gilesman	116	1	6	3n	5n	11°	11°	Cook			12.95
Chancer	116	9	3	2h	10n	12	12	Hernandez			31.90

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.

Scratched—Jair, Burn Bridges, Wise Player, Bright Spot, Slump, Chance Maker.

Owners—1, R. Robertson; 2, Miss E. M. Hayman; 3, V. E. Berry; 4, Mrs. Alice Phillips; 5, R. B. Castle; 6, R. C. Groff; 7, Bois Farm; 8, P. J. Vainuli; 9, M. J. Sherriff; 10, Mrs. C. C. Winters; 11, H. A. Cataldo; 12, J. L. Friedman.

Discobolo, prominent from the outset, went to the front in the opening furlong, drew away into a good lead and rated along until reaching the stretch drew out steadily. Dona's Pal, on the outside through the backstretch, moved up stoutly rounding the far turn and held on willingly to the end. Berait, outpaced early, closed with a belated rush through the stretch run. Maecaro dropped back in the first sixteenth-mile, began giving improved speed after the first three furlongs, moved up briefly, saved ground into the stretch and failed to close any ground during the stretch drive. Cangrierron closed a good gap, although never a threat to the leaders. Lady Ariel never was predominent. High Fair tired, Legion weakened under pressure. Chancer stopped badly.

Daily Double—Discobolo and Devil's Pace paid $47.40.

(Complete finish confirmed by Harry I. Day photo finish camera)

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:54, off 2:55½. Winner—Hanna Bros.' b. m. (7), Diavolo-Doubletime. Trained by L. A. Brusie. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:23 4-5, :48 4-5, 1:15, 1:41.

									BETTING		
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh. Eq. to 1
Devil's Pace	111	8	3	4°	3½	1h	1n	May	$12.20	$5.60	$3.80 $5.10
Nopoloaa Rojo	114	6	4	2½	1n	2n	2½	Charlton	—	5.30	3.80 5.05
xGrandpa's Boy	111	12	9	11°	10°	6n	3½	Bates	—	—	5.40 17.40
St. Moritz	116	11	11	5°	4h	5½	4½	Marrero			13.75
xVinjero	111	3	2	3n	5½	3°	5h	Hettinger			19.35
Orcadea	111	7	5	6h	6°	7°	6½	Taylor			1.15
Counsuello	111	2	10	9½	9½	7°	7½	Lynch			9.40
Gunco	116	10	12	12	10½	10°	8n	Quintero			291.55
xGuyscourt	111	6	8	7°	7n	8½	9n	Peres			83.15
Gamester	114	5	6	8½	8n	9n	10°	Mastrianni			64.70
Well Flight	111	1	1	1°	2n	11°	11°	Lowe			57.05
Jack Cloud	114	9	7	10°	12	12	12	Mario			190.80

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.

Scratched—Selmajack, Foggy Day, Gay Trace, Bright Mark.

Owners—1 Hanna Bros., 2 Mrs. E. Haughton, 3 M. R. Fish, 4 Mrs. S. Orr, 5 H. Straus, 6 Mrs. V. V. Wyse, 7 J. V. Stewart, 8 Mrs. M. Hartman, 9 W. W. Adams, 10 Rivermont Ranch, 11 R. C. Groff, 12 J. T. Nathan.

Devil's Pace lightly restrained while in striking distance of the pace, gained a short lead in the stretch, but command Again but was along in the last strides. Nopoloaa Rojo moved up in the first three-sixteenths mile wore down Well Flight for the command, fought it out determindly, came again and just missed. Grandpa's Boy far back early, finished with a rush during the stretch run. St. Moritz worked his way up steadily on the outside leaving the back stretch, loomed up threateningly at the stretch turn although failing to close any ground during the drive. Orcadea never could endanger the leaders. Vinjero faltered during the last three-sixteenths. Counsuello was outrun. Gamester never was prominent. Well flight stopped badly after losing the lead.

THIRD—Irish Ivy (Peres), 8.80, 4.40, 3.00; Maupeace (Taylor), 5.80, 3.70; Chuckle (Snyder), 3.30. Off 3:26. Also—Zo Zo, Bellcoda, Flag Trumpeter.

FOURTH—Short Cake (Howell), 14.30, 6.10, 4.20; Mahdi (Meynell), 4.40, 3.30; Hi-Kid (Sconza), 5.10. Off 3:56. Also—Our David, Liberty Sand, Advancer, Apropos, Hunting Home, City Judge, Inconceivable.

FIFTH RACE

1—xWar Relic (Luther) 5—bWise Niece (Robart) 9—Joan T. (Meynell)
2—Bit o' Green (Snyder) 6—aWar Stone (Hearn) 10—Miss High Hat (Vine)
3—Liberated (McMullen) 7—H'ward Bound (Atkinson)
4—bLady Waterloo (Packer) 8—Here Again (DeLucia)

aGlen Riddle Farm entry. bMapletcrest Farm entry.

First	Second	Third
7	1	5

At Havre de Grace

FIRST—4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles.

dhPlay Gold (Sisto)	6.00	6.60	3.10
dhBain Marie (Meshlamer)	2.70	3.30	2.30
Dixy Dame (Madden)	—	—	2.40

Off 2:21½. Time—1:48 1-5. Also—Count Morse, Brookie Boy, Kaptime, Some Count. (dhDead heat).

DAILY DOUBLES — Play Gold and Pete's Prince paid $43.50. Bain Marie and Pete's Prince paid $13.10. Play Gold-Bain Marie ran dead heat in First Race.

SECOND—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs:

Pete's Prince (Wall)	10.80	3.50	2.60
Do Gross (Keiper)	—	3.10	2.30
Shaheen (Camilla)	—	—	2.50

Off 2:57½. Time—1:14 1-5. Also—Dainty Ford, aBerserk, Vendor's Lien, Murfup, Miss Goldina, aGarden Gal, Lafa Khayyam, Julie Macaw, Aster Princess, aMrs. M. A. Moore-G. and J. Tysowski entry.

THIRD—3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Swynatan (Sisto)	6.80	3.50	2.90
Dreaming Time (Shelhamer)	—	4.10	3.00
Hildene (Duncan)	—	—	23.00

Off 3:27½. Time—1:14 3-5. Also—Saxon Princess, War Shadow, Lady Killer, Golden Hour, Mosles, Clearlice, Firm Grip, Saddling Bell, Fiery Lady.

At Jamaica

FIRST—4-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles.

Whitheraway (Roberts)	13.40	5.90	3.10
Matthias (Robertson)	—	2.90	2.40
Jeb Stuart (Meade)	—	—	2.30

Off 2:21. Time—1:54. Also—Interpreter, Buena Oro, Ken's Pop, Scatter Brain.

SECOND—4-year-olds, up, 1½ miles:

Count Sneezy (Ryan)	7.50	3.70	2.70
Smilin Jack (Anderson)	—	4.10	2.80
dh-Air Cooled (Caffarella)	—	—	2.90
dhQuincy (Roberts)	—	—	3.70

Off 2:55. Time—1:53 2-5. Also—Red Time, War Noise, Lady Bethyl.

dhDead heat.

THIRD—2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

Spanish Moss (Arcaro)	4.00	3.00	2.30
Enhance (Gray)	—	4.30	2.90
Rare (Roberts)	—	—	2.50

Also—Mersa Matruh, Vivasity.

At Sportsman's Park

FIRST—4-yr.-olds, up, 5 furlongs.

Cautivo (Pierson)	8.60	3.40	3.30
Cantovino (Litzenberger)	—	3.20	2.80
Millmore (Fruell)	—	—	3.40

Off 3:20. Time—1:03 2-5. Also—Pompa Grande, Whip Snake, It's Fair, Chatterah, My Mommy, Tad, Seymour W.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston:

Athletics	2	0	5	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Red Sox	0	0	3	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Beckman and Hayes; Rich and Peacock

At New York:

Senators	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Yankees	4	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Hudson and Ferrell; Ruffing and Dickey

At Cleveland:

Tigers	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Indians	0	0	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Newton and Sullivan; Harder and Hemsley